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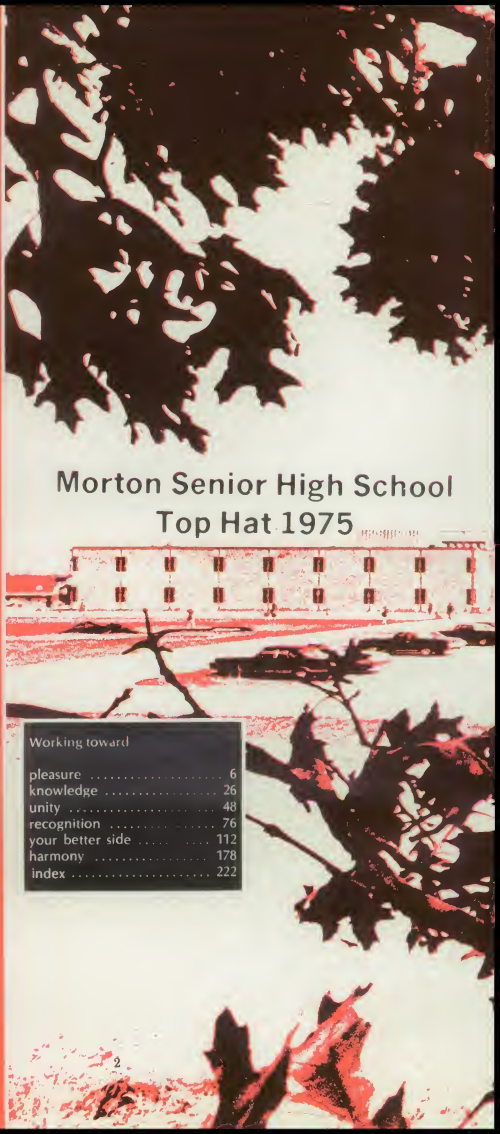

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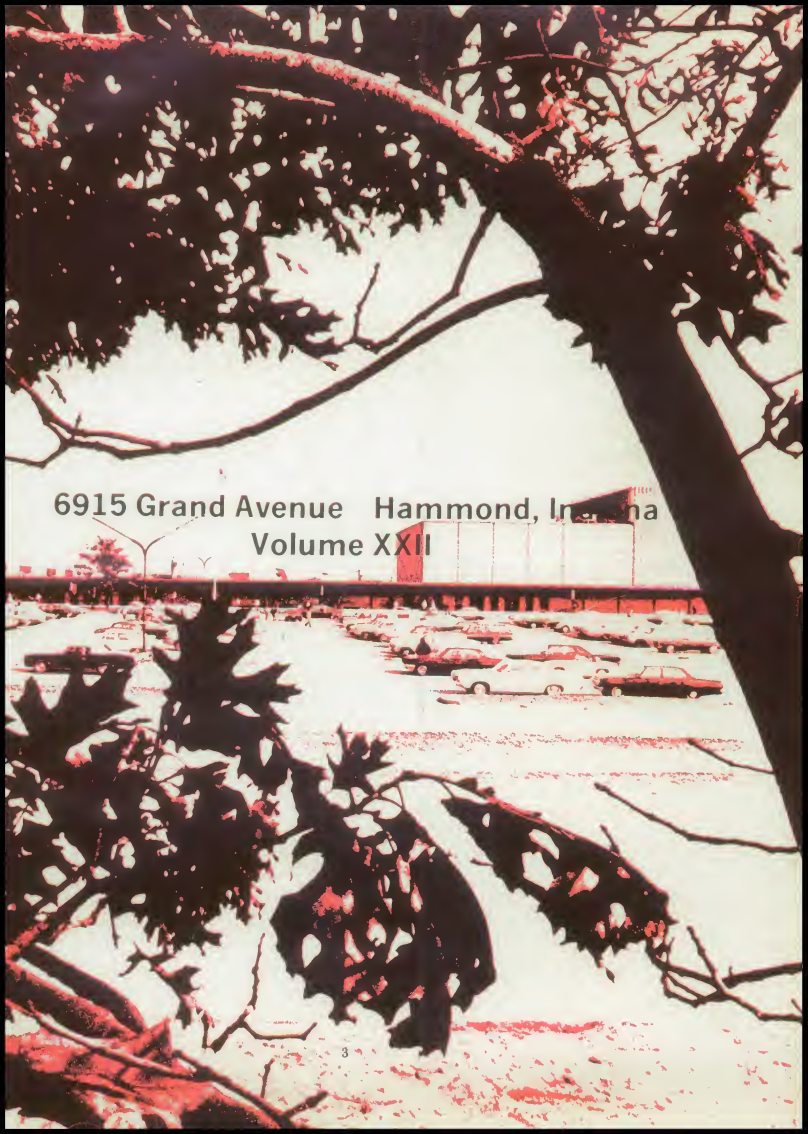
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"Seems like you're always working"

"I can't go. I gotta work tonight."

"Seems like you're always working. Do you ever have time to go out?"

"Ya, but right now money is more important. Like I just bought a car and I'm saving for college. My expenses are high."

"Wow, I guess I'm pretty lucky — my parents give me all the money I need. I help around the house though."

"Since there are so many job openings, like local businesses and the mills, I might as well take advantage of them."

"Ya, but where do you find time? I already have a hard time fitting everything in, and like with a job I'd really be in trouble."

"What do you do in school that requires so much time? I don't have any problems keeping up my grades and going to work."

"Ya know, there's more to school than making grades."

"Not in my case, as soon as that bell rings, I'm headed out the door."

"Wow, I'm glad everyone doesn't think like you."

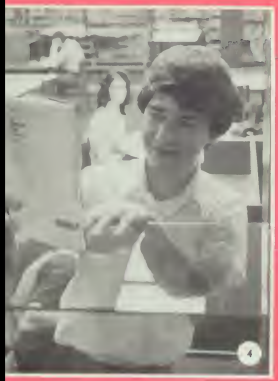
"Why is it so important that school activities should play such a big role in our lives?"

"Well, like people are needed to organize events bringing everyone together. Someone has to do it. I guess at our age we are considered adults, so we can't leave everything up to the Establishment. It seems like when students become interested and attend, maybe next time they'll get involved."

"Ya, but for a lot of people it's a big ego-trip. They get-off on self-recognition."

"Well, think of it as personal satisfaction. In your case, you're happy knowing you bought your car. In my case, I'm happy because I worked at something which I really enjoy. I get-into working with people and being involved."

"Ya know, I guess all of us are working in hopes of reaching a particular thing, whether it's in the future or now."



Working toward: 1. Pleasure — Debby Zaher, 2. Your Better Side — Nancy O'Brien; 3. Harmony — Kathy Roach; 4. Knowledge — Karl Vanzo; 5. Recognition — Pat Hudson; and 6. Unity — Diane Ratajczak.

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"Whadda ya wanna do tonight?"

"We could go to the show. I sorta wanna see that movie The Longest Yard."

"I already saw it. What's everyone else doin?"

"They're goin to the game. We should go, just to see what's happening later on tonight."

"Hey, isn't Jim having a party?"

"Ya, let's go. It should be really good. I bet a lot of people'll be there."

"O.K. It sure beats driving around McDonalds 20 times or standing in that long line outside Bartons. Half the time we really don't want pizza. We just go to see if 'anyone good' is there."

"Really! Too bad tickets sold out the first day to see Elton John. Tonight's the concert. We coulda been at the Chicago Stadium."

"Ya know, tomorrow let's go shopping at that new mall — Southlake, I think. I hear it's really big."

"Sounds good. Sunday everyone'll be at the park for a football game. Gonna go?"

"Sure. Ya know, all our plans for the week-end are made 'cept for tonight. I think I might stay in and do my homework or watch T.V."

"Every night during the week you're in the house. How boring! C'mon, go out."

"Well, whadda ya wanna do?"

The "Whadda ya wanna do" blues plague students

1. If there is a park or large, open space in sight, flocks of people usually gather there. City and state parks provide a meeting place for groups of young people. Doug Fast, Cubby Smith, Bill Nowak, Ed Jimenez and Mark Plesek take time out from a tight schedule to enjoy a game of frisbee. 2. When months become cooler and outdoor activities become stifled, local restaurants attract students. They offer a place to meet new people and socialize with friends. 3. "Sunday at beautiful U. S. 30 Dragstrip," draws crowds of enthusiastic car lovers and people who love noise and excitement. 4. Students find hamburgers just the thing when cafeteria food doesn't suit their taste buds. An hour lunch break enables students to leave school grounds or stay around and catch up on studying.

1. The prom remains a tradition and with it the removal of the garter. Senior Joyce Kandalec and Morton alumnus Dale Lambert, discover a secluded corner. 2. Months before the prom, committees secure halls and bands. Reviewing charges with a Ramada Inn employee are juniors Bubba Hill and Phyl Kittsaler. 3. New styles of formal wear draw attention to Morton graduate Mike Clinton as Sue Board looks on. Nancy Kostyo and date Ken Bobos share a glance too. 1920 and '30 fashions make a comeback in today's mode. 4. Morton alumnus Tim Fausch, compliments his date, senior Janica Hendrix on her unconventional appearance. Prom marks the nights students shed their blue-jeans and don formal attire.

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Holiday Inn Dolton Ramada, host '75 prom

"I think everyone should attend the prom at least once. You're only in high school for a short period of time, make the most of it," commented junior Carol Lovin.

Maybe with this idea in mind, the theme, "A Time For Us," was selected by the junior class.

Couples traveled to the Ramada Inn in Dolton for the prom. Because of the decor, only a few decorations were needed. Holiday Inn, located in Harvey, hosted the after-prom. Shoes were kicked-off as attendants danced or got-into the music of "November's Guest."

As day broke, jeans replaced formal attire. Couples escaped to southern Indiana, the Dunes and amusement parks.

"I thought the day after prom was a lot more fun," admitted Mary Kostoff, junior.

"Ya know, it's sort of sad knowing this is your last prom," remarked senior Cindy Lush.

Perhaps May 17, 1975 should have been a time for everyone

Gaining knowledge replaces summer fun

1. Art Institute — David Csiscko. 2. Science Institute — Tim Sirbas. 3. Publications Editors — Randi Hickman, Sheila Ison, Bob Corona, Maribeth Patai and Nancy Arvay. 4. Boys' and Girls' State Representatives — Kevin Clyne, Sandy Dietzman, Gregg Costa, Nancy Arvay, Brett Luketic and Rich Nemcek.

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Vice-President Gregg Costa commented, "In the sensitivity experiments you did strange things like playing different games and you had to tell everyone how you felt and what you were thinking."


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"Homecoming is already here. Why so early?"

"Homecoming was too early. It didn't seem right for it to be held in September," was senior Lisa Popaditch's view.

School began; two weeks later Homecoming arrived.

For the student realizing an early Homecoming, August brought flower-makings and float plans. "We have all the time in the world," was the opinion held by others. They discovered this wasn't true as they rushed to complete creations.

"We had our doubts as to whether our float would be ready. We finished just in time," contended Bubba Hill, junior.

"Who's she?" "What does she look like?" After queen candidates were announced, these questions resounded throughout the school. The day before Homecoming, Student Association presented a slide show assembly before the student body. Each contestant and escort was introduced. A series of slides of each girl was shown accompanied by music she personally chose. This presentation answered the preliminary questions but led to the biggest, "Who do you think will get queen?"

Association President Kevin Clyne ended all suspense during half-time festivities when he announced Sandy Dietzman 1974 Homecoming Queen.

To complete the evening, Morton defeated Chicago Fenger.

"No one knew much about Fenger's team. Our victory sort of surprised a lot of people, including the team," remarked varsity half-back John Muta.

"It really didn't matter Homecoming was earlier than usual. It still turned out successfully and everyone seemed ready," commented Kathy Krist, freshman.

Maybe this was the general opinion of everyone.

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Student body decides: "Which girl do I want to receive crown?"

1. Homecoming Candidates — Front Row: Teri White, Jeani Gasparovic, Cindy Dragomer. Back Row: Kathy Sarang, Rosemary Irizarry. 2. Homecoming Queen — Sandy Dietzman. 3. Homecoming Court — Teri White, Ken Fowler, Kathy Sarang, Mark Prokopeak, Sandy Dietzman, Geoff Shelfer, Rosemary Irizarry, Kerry O'Brien, Jeani Gasparovic, Bob Guiden, Cindy Dragomer and Skip Biscuso.

1. Basketball Homecoming Court — Jeani Gasparovic, Bruce Clarke, Cathy Carlsen, Gregg Costa, Terri Roberts, Bob Guiden, Homecoming Queen Sandy Dietzman, Senior Class President Kerry O'Brien, Kathy Sarang, Homecoming King Bob Zabek, Maribeth Patai, Kevin Lauerman. 2. Homecoming King Bob Zabek and his escort Kathy Sarang observe the crowning of Class Royalties at the Valentine's Day Dance.

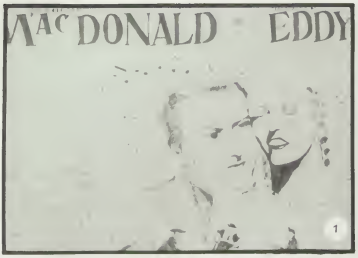
Homecoming diminishes February blahs

Nothing strikes harder than the mid-winter "blahs." Everyone becomes anxious for spring. To add a little gusto to the stifled activities of February, Student Association, in coordination with the Pom Pon girls, sponsored a Basketball Homecoming. It was less eventful than fall Homecoming.

Flyers, telling a little about the five senior candidates including a picture of each, were distributed to every homeroom. Voting procedures to elect Class Royalties, a boy and girl from each class, and King followed in homeroom.

The crowning of the King by Sandy Dietzman highlighted the half-time. Bob Zabek and court reigned over the Valentine's Day dance which followed the game. There, the disclosure of Class Royalties took place.

Did this newly introduced affair turn-out as hoped? Cyndi Halcarz remarked, "It turned-out better than we expected. We heard students talking about how stupid a king was, and we felt there would be no student support. During half-time though, everyone remained in the stands watching."



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'Glamour of Yesteryear' revives golden era

Flashback: Jean Harlow, Betty Grable, Humphrey Bogart, the Marx Brothers, Clark Gable. The Ziegfeld Girls starring on Broadway. Nightclubs featuring Big Name Bands — 1930, the "golden era."

All these and other memorabilia of the 30's were revived December 14, the date of this year's Winter Formal, "Glamour of Yesteryear." Murals and wall shilhouettes depicting the movie musicals and chorus lines transformed the cafeteria into a ballroom scene.

"Seating arrangements really had us worried. We didn't think seats for 230 couples could be found," commented Theresa Philips, associate director of the program.

Although the formal ended at 11:00 p.m., the evening wasn't completely over. Couples traveled to area restaurants for dinner.

"I didn't get home until 4:00 a.m. I sure am tired." The following day was an official day of rest for those who chose to attend.

1. Posters advertising great movie musicals of the 1930's appear on the walls. *2.* Danny Lea and Kim Kmiatek remove a centerpiece from the table to save as a memento of their evening. *3.* Favorite selections of music, such as "Takin' Care of Business," incite Kathy Sarang and Mark Hester, and Dave Funk and Kathy Evanich to abandon their seats and take a place on the dance floor. *4.* While others dance, Nancy Kayden and Scott Odegard sit and enjoy the company of each other. *5.* After the formal, Sandy Bolek and Bob Guiden proceed to a restaurant for dinner. While waiting, they and other couples reminisce about their eveing.

1. Betty Crocker Award — Cindy Hill. 2. DAR — Maribeth Patai. 3. State Wrestling Champion — Albert Walters. 4. UPI All-State Football Team — Dan Berrisford, Gregg Costa. 5. National Merit Scholarship Finalists — Pauline Miller, Karl Vanzo. 6. Honored Athletes — Mr. Football Gregg Costa, Mr. Basketball Rich Nemcek, and Mr. Swimmer Bob Lelito.

Hours of practice, study reward accomplished students

Mind over matter. Maybe this is the method used by people receiving honors and awards. Or maybe they possess characteristics and talents which allow them to gain recognition. Whatever course they follow, it doesn't come easily — work is involved.

Chosen on the basis of dependability, cooperation, leadership and patriotism, Maribeth Patai received the DAR award.

Morton's 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow was Cindy Hill. Having an avid interest in home economics along with scoring high on the Betty Crocker test enabled Cindy to win the nationally recognized award.

Pauline Miller and Karl Vanzo were named as Finalists in the 1975 competition for National Merit Scholarships. There were 14,000 Finalists who represent less than the top one half of one percent of all graduating high school students.

1975 Lake Shore Conference All-Star Football squad included Dan Berrisford and Gregg Costa. Pat Hudson, David Jazyk and Joe Miecznikowski were chosen as honorable mentions on the Lake Shore Conference team.

Names to UPI's All-State team were Berrisford and Costa with Hudson recieving honorable mention.

On the Associated Press squad, Berrisford and Miecznikowski received honorable mention.

Albert Walters wrestled his way to a state championship — the first in Morton's history.

One elected athlete from the football, basketball, swimming and wrestling teams received an award for his performance during the designated season play.

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Steel mills, oil refineries provide job opportunities

Where are there more job opportunities than anyplace in the United States? The Calumet Region. With five large steel mills, (four ranking among the top ten in the nation's production), oil refineries and factories, jobs for men and women are accessible. Is it any surprise that Hammond is also considered the "Crossroads of America" — with more railroads running through than any other city in the nation? It's probably no surprise — it seems that to get across town, beating trains is a greater hassle than fighting traffic.

Industry and railroads don't completely dominate the area though. Lake Michigan's shores run north toward Michigan City, with Indiana State Dunes lying in between. When the weather breaks, students prefer the beaches to school. Absences slowly climb with the temperature.

Promoting higher education, the Region provides three college extentions. Area students find it easier to save on expenses and still have a choice of going to Purdue University Calumet Campus, Indiana University Northwest or St. Joseph's Calumet Campus in East Chicago.

Even with the rise in unemployment, the Region remained fortunate. The jobless rate reported in the Region was slight compared to other industrial cities. Most employers resorted to cutting hours, creating four day work weeks, rather than laying off employees.

1. Contractors invade — trees fall, the ground is broken. The birth of a new shopping mall. Cars fill the parking lot. People from all over, not just the general vicinity, arrive to take advantage of the 83 stores. *2.* Millrats — a stereotype applied to people living in the Calumet Region. One hundred thousand people work at the five steel mills. Inland alone has 23,000 employees. *3.* Industries build on the lakefront and what little exists is threatened by nature. Because of high waves, Whiting may someday lose its beach. Once a well used park, Whiting Beach was closed for swimming because of contaminated water. Now huge boulders, placed by government engineers, replace sandy beaches. *4.* Jump into the car, choose one of three main routes, fight heavy traffic and then — the Loop. As close as Chicago is, 24 miles, seldom do students travel there — a Christmas shopping excursion or once every four months for the average concert-goer.

Standard of Living to Decline

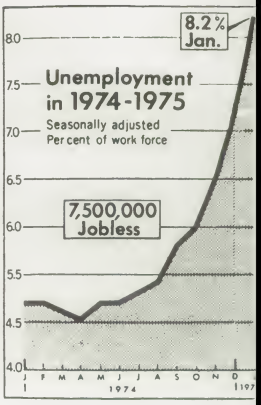
Rebates spur sales

The war is over, soldiers are home and college campuses are at peace with the Establishment. So what's there to worry about in 1975? Issues in the 60's didn't directly affect high school students. Today, national matters concern all students — directly or indirectly.

How long does $10 last? A dollar or two can be easily spent at a restaurant. Three or four just for some type of entertainment, the remainder blown throughout the week on trivial items. Expenses are high, especially if the source of income comes from parents. A pair of Levis is $14, an album anywhere from $4 to $8. Complaints are heard continuously, "Wow, these pants are $28;" but consumers still buy and prices rise.

Last year the Watergate scandal stirred the emotions of many. This year a number one best seller *All the President's Men* appeared on the shelves of bookstores. The true account written by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward informed the public of the details involved in the story of '74 — Watergate.

Remember the block long lines waiting for a fill-up before the gasless week-ends? Worrying about gasless Sundays is now obsolete, but finding a gas station with gas lower than 55 cents a gallon is the problem facing automobile owners. Small economy cars, like the Pacer, replaced larger ones.

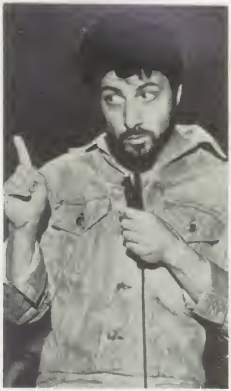


Experts rip optimistic forecasts on economy

Glitter, sparkles, earth shoes, platforms dominate fashion scene

Anything goes. That's a good way to describe the styles today. Blue jeans and Earth shoes fit hand in hand. Earth shoes, a posture improving shoe, have rubber soles with the heel one inch lower than the toes. Glitter and sparkles and blue jeans and Indian gauze shirts prevailed in almost all atmospheres. Style had no relevant meaning — whether something was purchased at a boutique or a thrift store — it was considered "hip."

Avid movie goers also felt the money pinch. But despite the $3 admission for the cinemas, long lines of people stood waiting to see such movies as "The Towering Inferno," "Freebie and the Bean" and "Chinatown." Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine made the headlines for their roles in the widely acclaimed "Lenny." Some couldn't afford to party as much as they liked, attend movies and concerts or "ride around," so television provided entertainment. Rhoda became a weekly goddess. Norman Lear's "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son" and Channel Seven's Movie of the Week found their way into the homes of millions.



"Godfather II took the 1975 Academy Award.

Movie goers experience money pinch

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Brief confusion comes with new schedules

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Each fall the first days of school bring mass confusion. Students run up and down the halls looking for room numbers and new teachers. This year another obstacle was added to the many changes each student experienced. Besides remembering to follow a new semester's class schedule, students had to keep in mind that homeroom was now after second hour. It wasn't unusual to see students going to homeroom at 8:15, only to be sent away to their first hour class.

For a long time students petitioned for open study halls, that is, not having to remain in the building. The administration agreed to try the procedure this year. Stipulations were that one had to be a senior and have a parent give written permission for the student to leave the school.

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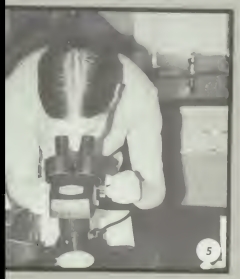
Credits gained during summer allow earlier graduation

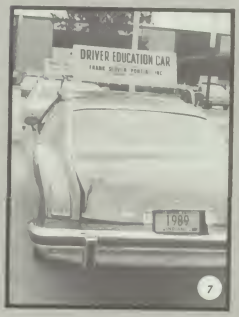
Along with warm weather, summer brings more hours of leisure. Several hundred students gave up a few hours of time in the morning to go to summer school. Some took classes out of necessity while others took them to meet requirements for early graduation.

In some history and government classes televisions brought the historic presidential impeachment hearings to the class. The proceedings and eventual resignation of former President Nixon stirred discussions on the flaws and benefits of the *Constitution*.

Of the approximately 700 students enrolled in school this summer, over half took driver's ed. Time spent on the road as well as in the classroom acquainted students with the risks and responsibilities which come along with driving.

1. Early dismissals allow students such as senior Nancy Szopa to leave school early. *2.* A late arrival, watched by a stray dog, takes his time gathering his belongings before first hour. Not having to go to homeroom at 8:15, students sometimes arrived late for their first hour. *3.* Locker bays, besides being full of students going from class to class, are filled with those who are leaving school or arriving later due to open study halls. *4.* Parallel parking poses a problem for many drivers. *5.* Sophomore Joelle Barron focuses an ostioscope to view microorganisms. *6.* All eyes, health and safety student, freshman Stephen Josway watches blood being drawn from his finger. *7.* By summer's end a few cars received dents.





1. Right timing and aim help freshman Jeff Tonkovich gain a point for his team against the opposing side. 2. "Practice makes perfect" gives encouragement and finally reward to those who never give up trying. 3. Freshmen Bonnie Ramirez and Jill Monos enjoy playing tennis even though the ball is missed often. 4. To achieve the "dry look," freshman Julie Kadar takes advantage of the much needed hairdryer at the end of class. 5. Gym assistant, junior Mark Galovic attempts a basket while frosh Dana Dugan and Mike Cowan have a chance to utilize their lessons on playing defense. 6. Laps go by quickly as freshmen Anna Anderson and Ruth Drake center their concentration on finishing the lap and completing still one more requirement for swimming class.

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"After running six laps in the gym, I'm too tired for class."

— Carlos Sanchez

Four to six laps around the gym each day before class is a routine not every freshman boy become accustomed to. Either basketball, volleyball or crab-soccer games followed each day's workouts. Activities were designed to build up leg and arm muscles.

Gymnastics, basketball, folk dancing — girls in gym had a variety of activities to participate in. Enjoyment as well as toned muscles resulted from these sports. Through the performance of free exercise and balance beam routines, coordination was improved.

Those who are usually slow when getting dressed learned to be quick in making themselves presentable. Ringing of the bell brought shrieks from inside the girls' locker room by those who weren't quick enough.

Swimming forced many to overcome their fear of water. Learning the varied strokes and survival techniques took patience and endurance. In case of an emergency, a poll reaching halfway across the pool's width was kept nearby.


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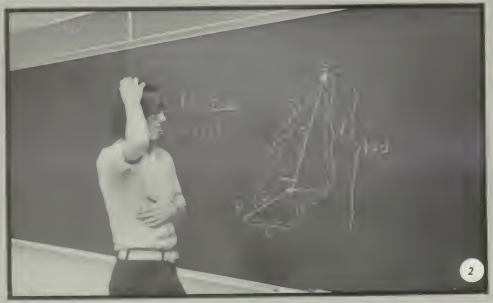


Advanced math courses challenge student minds

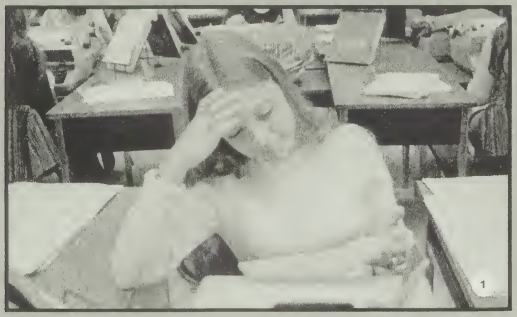
1. The use of a compass allows sophomore Barbara Hemmerich to construct congruent triangles and circles in geometry class. 2. Senior Mike Boutcher becomes baffled as he tries to solve an analysis equation. 3. Oral exercises help those students taking general math to better understand the fundamental operations involved. 4. Freshman Keith Rowe, and students like him, find it necessary to study hours in order to work the math problems. 5. Freshman Mike Mitrowka finds it easier to count on his fingers when figuring his answers in Algebra 1. 6. A stiff neck may result for senior Ken Lelito as he tries to unsuspectingly sneak a peek at junior Randy Baranowski's test paper.

Key concepts for those in any of the math courses are either to grasp a sliver of understanding or to seek more knowledge.

Those in general math learned basic math principles to get along in life without great difficulty. Others felt the need to expand their minds and endeavored to learn the ideas projected by algebra and geometry; some were disappointed to find algebra much more of a challenge than first expected.

Geometry students were taught to solve problems dealing with parallelograms and other figures. Learning to use a compass for constructions required practice. A few students became skillful by practicing with the compasses and rulers to solve proofs.

New typewriters, calculators update business department



1. Junior Joy Baker proofreads her typing assignment before handing in her paper for a grade. 2. Clerical practice allows senior Carol Conger to familiarize herself with the operation of an adding machine. 3. Involved in bookwork, junior Lydia Mendoza aligns the figures into straight columns during bookkeeping. 4. Students in clerical practice perform the various activities they may later find to be office routine. Activities include learning a different filing systems and taking down phone dictation. 5. Shorthand symbols will decipher into meaningful sentences for junior Karen Skalka after the dictation is over and she begins to translate. 6. Struggling to keep his eyes off the keys, sophomore Tom Kmiatek concentrates on accuracy and speed during Typing 1. 7. Brief form tests, measuring the students' shorthand knowledge, are administered by shorthand teacher Mrs. Helen Slivka.

Carriages flew quicker this year as students built up their typing speeds on new electric typewriters. Those not as fortunate to have electric ones, pounded on manual typewriters.

Continuing the trend of updating the business department, new adding machines were purchased. Students could now assume that any miscalculations were due to human error — not because of faulty machines.

Department head Mr. Ernest Alexander attended a seminar of the Northwest Indiana Vocational High School Committee. The members evaluated the vocational program of Wabash Vocational High School. By analyzing short-comings, solutions and new ideas surfaced that could be applicable to other school's business departments.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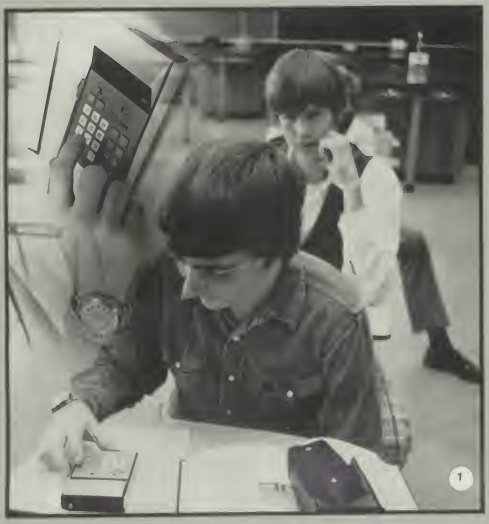

1. To compensate for limited brain power, senior Kerry O'Brien uses a calculator to simplify the complex math involved in physics. 2. Senior Barb Boilek uses a generator to start the wheel spinning through a vacuum during chem class. 3. Juniors Pam Parker and Michele Pearson learn in psychology why certain tasks take longer to perform. 4. Enthusiasm varies when a topic is discussed that doesn't interest all. 5. Proper care to plants is given by junior Sue York. 6. Senior Sheri Valentine begins to relax after a field trip at the dunes. 7. Knowing all the bones of a cat is just one requirement in zoology that has to be met, as shown by junior Charice Lannin. 8. Junior Carol Lovin wears a surgical mask to limit germs in zoology class.

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"The best part is looking into the microscopes at the cells."

— Karen Loesch

Dissecting animals, producing a rainbow of spectacular colors, studying the human mind and learning by observing are a variety of reasons students enroll in the many science courses offered.

Many queezy stomachs resulted when biology classes begin to dissect animals. Beginning with the simple structure of a worm, students progressed to dissecting marine life and small mammals.

Chem classes produced the miraculous beauty of a rainbow when they studied color. They also calculated many formulas to create gaseous materials.

Experiments on behavior were performed on the minds of the students in psychology classes. The results revealed true motives and reflexes of the mind.

Physics students toured the Museum of Science and Industry where they learned about lightening through the observation of special demonstrations exhibited.

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"I like the idea of expressing my own creativeness."

— Lorrie Daily

Art provided students an opportunity to express their creativeness. One project some students dabbled in was capturing the beauty of models in still life paintings. Ink sketches were done by others. Art I students learned to master basic principles. Hues were blended producing new shades and color tones.

Something new had been done this year to brighten up Hammond's streets. This year the city sponsored a fire hydrant painting contest. Morton students added color and interest to the hydrants around school. Juniors JoAnne Ardelean and Nancy Kayden won second place from all the schools. Their hydrant was painted to resemble a Morton basketball player with "76" printed on his T-shirt.

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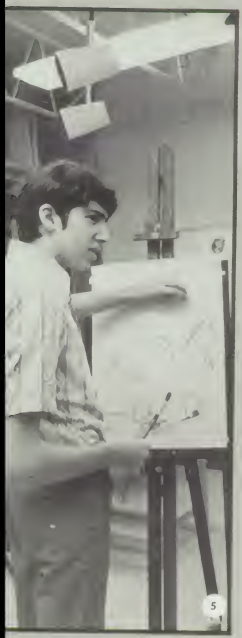


1. As well as beautifying the city, senior Terry Ervin gets satisfaction from changing a common, dingy yellow fire hydrant into a colorful dog. *2.* Adding finishing touch-ups, senior Jim Hawkins can proudly see what hours of work and thousands of small strokes from an ink pen produce. *3.* Yarn, besides adding color, brings texture and dimension to a piece of work and makes it interesting to look at. *4.* Freshman Joann Pitzel practices drawing straight lines free-hand using her whole arm to obtain a swinging motion. *5.* With easel set up and charcoal in hand, senior Dave Csicsko proceeds to draw a still life display as he sees it. *6.* Quiet surroundings enable most art students to concentrate better on transmitting their drawing ideas onto paper.

1. Term paper mania hits junior Sue Cudzilo as she nears completion of the English 5 requirement. 2. Senior JoAnne Treen and Leslie Olney add special visual effects to their commercial in Composition 7. 3. Letting his imagination run free, frosh Dale Snyder pretends to balance an umbrella in drama class. 4. Now that the *Bible* is looked at literary work by the school system, senior Bob Roquet can ponder over the meaning of a verse during Biblical Literature. 5. Split classes exist in the foreign language department due to an uneven distribution of students in different grade levels. 6. Frosh Sandy Sonaty is relieved that frosh Pam Stricklin can explain a Spanish exercise to her. 7. Going to the board gives freshman Becky Gardner a chance to practice her French grammar and sentence structure before taking a chapter test.

Diverse research paper topics empty library shelves of books

Frustration, anxiety and relief were emotions felt by juniors as the deadlines for term papers drew near. A few students were found rummaging through lockers and wastebaskets looking for note cards which seemed to disappear.

This year it was common to see students carrying Bibles with them to class. Biblical Literature was added to the English curriculum.

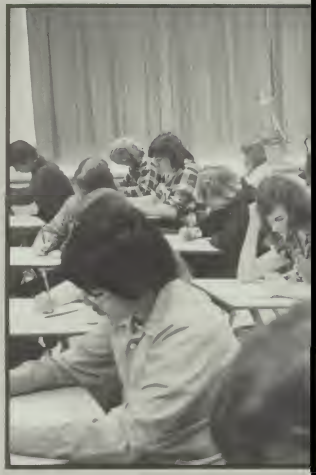
Pantomimes and other exercises helped to bring the ham out in everyone during drama class. Students were required to see a play every six weeks.

English students gradually lost their stage fright as they gave speeches. They started out with simple demonstration speeches and went on to inform the class on a wide range of topics.

Spanish students, along with Travel Club, worked to raise money for a field trip to Spain. Fridays were designated days for French students to be in the language lab. They practiced French enunication.

German students celebrated "Weinachten" by having a Christmas dinner. Publishing a German newspaper for Christmas kept students busy writing articles.

Arrival of new books updates social studies courses



1. Freshman Jeff Zurawski watches junior Richard Townley point out a city on the globe during world history. 2. After completion of each chapter, tests are given to determine whether the student understands the material covered in world history and pays attention during class. 3. New books, sporting the American eagle, arrived for the use of U.S. History students and replaced the older, out-of-date books. 4. Eager to add her opinion, senior Michele Congles raises her hand in time to take part in a discussion during economics. 5. A map comes in handy for seniors Doreen Markovich and Janis Roach as they point to countries with differing governments and the parts of the world they are located in. 6. Senior Vicki Ramberg pins up political cartoons to show satirical points of view on our government.

Revisions in the social studies department came with the arrival of new text books. Teachers appreciated the new books because they could present updated facts to students with more ease.

By discussions in contemporary problems class, students gained knowledge about the facts behind the world situations.

Mock elections were held in one government class to familiarize students with voting procedures. This will be of value to those able to vote in the '76 presidential elections.

Fluctuations of the stock market were observed by economic students. They followed the prices of stocks and made predictions about the nation's economy.

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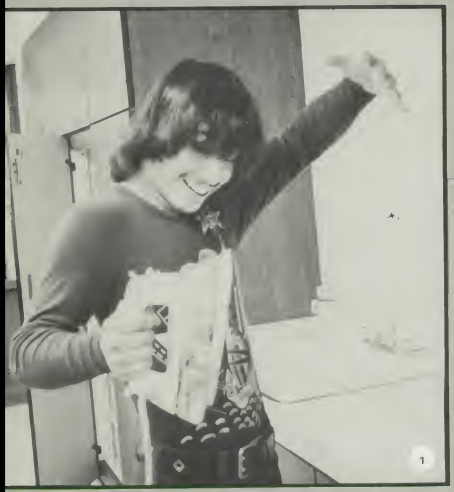

Consumer Education battles inflation

As the value of the dollar decreased, girls in the consumer education class learned to compare prices and to shop around for the lowest priced quality products.

Men no longer need to feel discriminated against as far as boys in home economics are concerned. Among numerous things male class members learned were grooming, mending and cooking techniques. Getting up in front of the class and demonstrating how to ask a girl for a date gave the guys a chance to show off several of their lessons in etiquette.

Morning appetites were tantalized by the lingering aroma of pies, cookies and mistakes. Girls in home ec. studied the importance of good health and prepared enticing as well as balanced, nutritious meals.

Sewing and stuffing animals comprised the first project of sewers. Later, students learned to make precise measurements for hems.

1. Dreading the though of being burned, senior Ruben Torres gets ready to test the temperature of the iron. *2.* Interpersonal Relations class gives junior Sandy Jasperson and other girls insight into marriage and similar decisions concerning their futures. *3.* Nimble fingers aid in threading a sewing machine. *4.* Junior Joanne Posavec directs sophomore Sue Enoksen as to what part of the jacket she should pin during Clothing. *5.* Last minute touches are added by soph Julie Guernsey as she proudly shows off her "Teddy". *6.* After following the recipe, sophomore Laura Loser tastes her soup, hoping her cooking is good to the last drop or finding out what she did wrong. *7.* Wondering if it would be easier to get a camel through the eye of a needle, senior Lanny Eaton attempts once more to get the thread through and begin sewing.

"After a while the noise really doesn't bother you." -Jeff Morey

While walking through Morton, a visitor can easily find the general location of the shop rooms. While most classes strive for some degree of quiet in order to learn, the noises emanating through various shop room walls are also part of a learning process. Whether it's the rasping of a saw or pistons moving in a motor, the knowledge gained from creating things by oneself is something that can't be learned from textbooks or lectures.

But noise alone doesn't separate shop classes from others. Many forget mechanical drawing belongs to the shop department due to its relatively quiet atmosphere.

"Since we work with tools, such as T-squares, it's a shop class," explained junior Mike Opat.

Assembling T.V. sets occupied the time of advanced electronic students. Beginner wood shop students learned to use basic tools.

With the rise of women in previously all-male positions, the department expected a larger female enrollment; yet fewer signed up than last year to the department's dismay.

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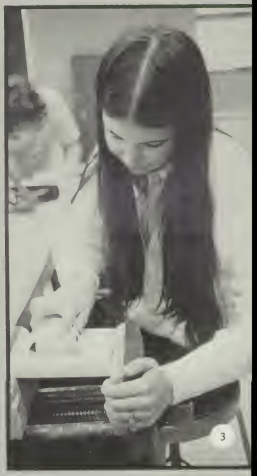

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1. Many hours of work and frustration paid off as junior Jeff Kolodziej finishes his project in woods class. *2.* With a specific size in mind, sophomore Rick Fiala takes a piece of wood and decreases its width so that it suits the purpose he has in mind. *3.* Not being discouraged by being in the minority, junior Sandy Gillespie proves a girl has as much capability as a boy to work with wood. *4.* Mechanical drawing student, junior Don Johnson manipulates a drafting machine to help him draw a floor plan on the board. *5.* Senior Lee Koznicki and junior Jerry Fouts pay attention to Mr. Ed Labus' instructions. *6.* While cooling a rod of hot steel, junior Ronnie Rogers thinks over what his next step must be. *7.* Sophomore Jaime Calderon puts away the tools he used during class and cleans up the area where he was working.

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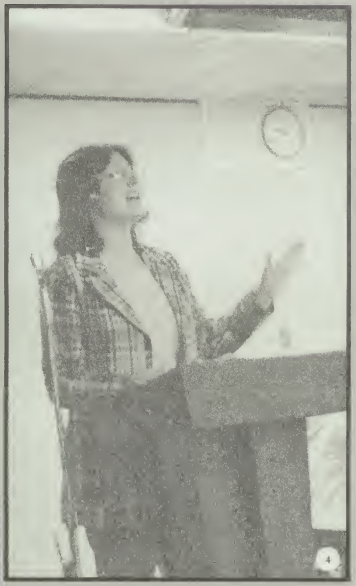
Sensitivity workshops create casual atmosphere

New concepts of handling Association meetings were brought into effect this year. They are called problem workshops which include sensitivity games that let the people in the Association get better acquainted, allowing them to feel more at ease.

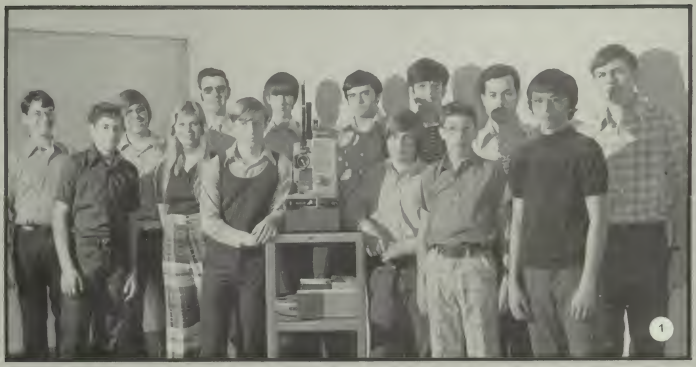
President Kevin Clyne said, "Each meeting began with an exercise which loosened people up and a discussion starter. It worked out really well. All discussions at the meetings were relaxed, interesting, and really enjoyable."

December 14 marked the date of this year's Winter Formal, which was traditionally called the Inaugural Ball. The theme of this year's dance was "Glamour of Yesteryear." Decorations resembled those of a 1930 movie premiere.

For the students whose constant complaint was, "There's nothing to do," the ping pong and basketball tournaments helped to relieve evening boredom. Students competed against fellow classmates in each event. Winners received awards.



1. Association Cabinet — *Front Row:* Kevin Lauerman. *Second Row:* Karl Vanzo, Theresa Philips, Lisa Polochak, Kerry Klemm, Mr. Josph Gartner (sponsor), Joe Lubeck. *Third Row:* Tom Keilman, Jaci Zweig, Cyndi Halcarz. *Back Row:* Dave Csicsko. *2.* A congratulation handshake is given to newly elected Association President Kevin Clyne by Vice President Gregg Costa at the annual Inaugural assembly. *3.* During an Association meeting, a serious topic of discussion shows on the faces of concerned students. *4.* Secretary of Student Projects Lisa Polochak argues whether or not meetings should be open to the student body. *5.* Association Officers — Kevin Clyne (Pres.), Jeani Gasparavic (Rec.), Gregg Costa (V. Pres.).



A.V. produces lunch hour movie matinees

During fourth and fifth lunch hours in the small auditorium, A.V. members could be found showing comical movies such as "Roadrunner" and "Bugs Bunny". Recording concerts for band and choir also took up time for A.V. members.

Taking pictures of Morton clubs and the cheerleaders helped Photo Club raise funds.

Folk Club's Cheryl Sobas commented, "I think Folk Club is a very worthwhile activity. It gives students an opportunity who aren't in band or choir get involved with a musical organization."

Students with an interest in electronics were able to increase their knowledge and ability in Electronics Club. Member Dave Jazyk explained, "We explore the many aspects of the power of electricity and the many practical ways it can be used in the home."

1. A.V. — *Front Row:* Chuck Cooper, Diane Ratajzak, Mike McCarthy, Nick Dragomer, Eugene Kammer, Steve Pruitt. *Back Row:* Kevin Schueberg, Jeff Coros, Mr. John Kolar (sponsor), Jack Stricklin, Gary Cooper, Bill Hall, Chris Owen, Kevin Kulesa. *2.* Photo Club — *Front Row:* Clarissa Carpen, Candy Alexander, Gigi Calderon. *Second Row:* David Krucina, Don Hoots, Jaci Zweig, David Deiotte, JoEllen Maholov. *Back Row:* Mark Anoskey, Greg Potapczak. *3.* Electronics Club — *Front Row:* Mike Boutcher, Jim Werkowski, Chuck Brilmyer. *Second Row:* Dave Jazyk, Gordon Anderson, Jeff Francis, Glenn Davis. *Back Row:* Joe Greer, Kevin Douglas, Paul Stalnaker, Mike Slupczynski, Larry McDougal, Cubby Smith. *4.* Folk Club — *Front Row:* Wayne Machuca, Cheryl Sobas, Karen Bindas, Mary Jameyfield. *Second Row:* Mrs. Jan Gillard (sponsor), Michelle Marks, Pauline Schaller, Stephanie Oberc, Terri Clinton, Diane Mulins. *Third Row:* Sharon Bindas, Cathy Evanich, Christie Strohl, Vicki Porter, Marie Andersen, Lynette O'Drobinak. *Fourth Row:* Maurice Jackson, Cynthia Siminski, Eva DelToro, Rich Haltom. *Back Row:* Mary Boyan, Gail Fross, Roberta Goodpaster, Marcia Barrett.

Band receives long awaited uniforms

"We finally received our new uniforms. It took quite a few years of fund-raising activities — grapefruit sales, scrapbook sales . . . It was well worth the long wait — the red, white and blue uniforms add a lot of color to the band," stated Drum Major Nancy Kostyo.

Bringing in the holiday season, the Marching Governor Band participated in the Park Forest parade. The rain and cold didn't hinder its performance — acquiring a second in the musical division proved that.

"People and "Tonight" helped Stage Band attain an excellent rating for its performance in the NISBOVA Contest, Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association. In hopes of receiving a high award, Stage Band members began practice months ahead of the contest.

Wasting no time, Orchestra began practice in September for its annual Winter Concert. Problems in reserving the stage because of play practices, etc., caused the Winter Concert to be presented in March.

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1. Stage Band — *Front Row:* Mark Housty, Bob Lelito, Kirk Dietzman. *Second Row:* Mark Hester, Janis Roach, Dale Young, Dave Teran, Ed Rudd, Mike Ignas, David Frunk, Fred Stephens, John Longawa. *Back Row:* Kevin McCabe, David Black, Craig Warner, David Hawkins, Carol Backlund, Kerry O'-Brien, Bob Skertic, Sue Shabaz, Mrs. Glenda Kolar, (sponsor). 2. Band — *Front Row:* Doreen Mish, Jill Hulsey, Sandy Sonaty, Lisa Edwards. *Second Row:* Tanya Bevil, Gail Harris, Frank Greslo, Ed Fryer, Janis Roach, Sandi Burkholder, Lori King, Kim Larkin. *Third Row:* Dave Frunk, Fred Stephens, Greg Easton, Tom Stultz, Tony Mendez, David Teran, Eric Jackson, Richard Teran, Carl Lanning, Jackie Trigo, Brian Graban, Mark Hester. *Back Row:* Nancy Kostyo, Rick Skertic, Phil Chepregi, Jim Roach, Cheryl Pauer, Doug Ellison, Margie Ruiz, Dave Hawkins, Craig Warner, Carol Backlund, Kerry O'Brian, Bob Skertic, Don Johnson, Charlene Hart, Betty Donoho. Kim Hill, Jo Anne Treen. 3. Orchestra — *Front Row:* Sue Phelps, Sue Shabaz, Carrie Spasske, Colleen Bundy, Betty Donoho. *Second Row:* Jeanne Holland, Sandy Dietzman, Diana Cunningham, Karen Johnson, Debby Zaher, Dale Young, Nancy Kostyo, Debbie Hendrickson. *Third Row:* Tanya Bevil, Frank Greslo, Kim Hill, Jo Anne Treen, Mark Hester, Janis Roach, Jackie Trigo, Dave Teran, Cheryl Pauer, Doug Ellison. *Fourth Row:* Kevin McCabe, Mike Ignas, Ed Rudd, David Frunk, Fred Stephens, Craig Warner, Dave Hawkins, Carol Backlund, Kerry O'Brien, Bob Skertic. *Back Row:* Mark Housty, Steve Bardoczi, Bob Lelito, Krik Dietzman, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (sponsor). 4. Band — *Front Row:* Jeanne Holland, Sue Treen, Diana Cunningham, Karen Johnson. *Second Row:* Linda Harris, Debby Zaher, Dale Young, Debbie Hendrickson, Jill Stevens, John Kostecki, Larry White, Mike Ignas, Ed Rudd. *Third Row:* Laura Loser, Becky Cunningham, Nancy O'Brien, Mary Jameyfield, Lori Edwards, Jeff Spotten, Mike Fary, Denise Williams, Ron Word, Jim Stokes, Rick Buckner, Wayne Machuca. *Fourth Row:* Becky Gardner, Janet Kandalec, Mark McKechnie, Ann Galovic, Barbara Cunningham, Tina Smith, Michelle Marks, Kathy Sirbas, Melony Bokori, Lisa Fellows, Kevin McCabe. *Back Row:* Leonard Leach, Mark Housty, Kirk Dietzman, Steve Bardoczi, Cheryle Batwin, Ruth Steele, Bob Lelito, Mrs. Glenda Kolar (sponsor), Sandy Dietzman.

1. Full of excitement, M-Club members run to the first meeting of the year. *2.* Booster Club Publicity Chairmen — *Front Row:* Pam Kasper, Kim Hill. *Back Row:* Mayre Polochak, Janice Kohl. *3.* M-Club — *Front Row:* Bill Cook, Mark Anderson, Bob Guiden. Rich Nemcek, Jim Herbert, Sheila Ison, Greg Costa, Dan Berrisford, Mike Holt. *Second Row:* Steve Vermejan, Pat Higgins, Glenn Brennan, Mike Ignas, Brett Luketic, Wayne Parks, Bob Skertic. *Third Row:* Ronnie Rodgers, Mike Prahlow, Bob Smith, Doug Johnson, Bob Marrs, Bruce Clarke. *Fourth Row:* Bob Zabek, Rick Strayer, Bill Metros, Joe Lubek. *Fifth Row:* Jeff Francis, Gordon Anderson. *Back Row:* Dave Jazyk, Ruben Torres, Pat Hudson, Lanny Eaton, Kurt Wilson, Tim Costa, Albert Walters. *4.* Booster Club Officers — Yvonne Jackna (pres.), Cathy Carlsen (v. pres.), Linda Klys (sec.), Terri Roberts (activities chairman). *5.* GAA — *Front Row:* Nancy Roach, Patricia Buitron, Becky Urbano, Kathy Krist, Mary McCruee, Laura Vana, Marsha Fry, Georgina Swanson, Natalie Geissendorfer. *Second Row:* Theresa Holt, Carol Backlund, Karen Brilmyer, Lisa Rollins, Karen Elo, Janice Jazyk, Deanna Huber, Lynda Swiercz, Val Ward, Janet Emond, Pam Fox. *Third Row:* Kathy Rospond, Laura Byrd, Sharon Gillispie, Mary Bernacki, Michelle Paskin, Pam Stricklin, Diane Dzurochak, Sue Bryant, Karen Kortokrax, Liz Highsmith, Debbie Hendrix. *Fourth Row:* Dawn Taillon, Lisa Hassegren, Janet Cunningham, Linda Power, Karen Sapyta, Carole Kuhn, Chris Karaler, Jo Ann Stribiak, Kathy Szopa. *6.* G.A.A. — *Front Row:* Carol Stephens, Sue Prange, Ed DelToro, Amy Stewart, Joellyn Ziel, Sue Sknerski, Darla Munsie, Sandy Sonaty. *Second Row:* Donna Smith, Rachel Luketic, Renee Polochak, Susan Olson, Jo Ellen Mihalov, Chris Paver, Beth Plaskett, Chris Diehl, Barb Kosinski. *Third Row:* Linda Corlin, Micki Tutush, Janet Adams, Darlene Borem, Pam Sohl, Lynn Carmen, Pam Hardy, Diane Shourek, Karen Dauksza, Ann Rudzinski. *Fourth Row:* Mary Gerovac, Lisa Polochak, Cathy Riskin, Cindy Sterling, Renata Backlund, Joan Uhrin, Peggy Goldschmidt, Becky Pepper, Debbie Pumner, Karen Grimmer.

M-Club accepts unexpected female member

Women's lib infiltrated M-Club which always consisted of males who lettered in a sport. Senior Sheila Ison broke the tradition by becoming a member of the organization.

Sheila commented, "I didn't participate in a sport. I received my letter by keeping score two years for baseball games. It's great to be the only girl in the club. It does a lot for my ego."

To arouse spirit, Booster Club sold buttons resembling a football player. Planning dances, reserving buses for away games and assembling the Cheer Block were combined into one job under the supervision of Activities Chairman.

Girls who are physical fitness fanatics and who enjoy competition were found in the gym attempting a free throw, spiking a returned serve, smacking a birdie across the net or chasing a tennis ball while participating in the many activities of Girls Athletic Association.

1. Chemistry Club — *Front Row:* Kim Kmiatek, Phyllis Ritthaler, Jeanne Holland, Lisa Popaditch, Diane Ratajczak, Janet Kandelac. *Second Row:* Kathy Sarang, Mike Opat, Nadine Krupa, Sue Pinter, Julie Marlow. *Third Row:* Candace Dahlin, Karl Vanzo, Ruth Dempsey, Mariann Moskalick, Darlene Holland, Pauline Miller, Sandy Gillespie, Barb Boilek, Dr. Mary Petterson (sponsor). *Back Row:* Mike Dujan, Don Hoots, Maribeth Patai, Dennis Michalak, Bob Diehl, Mark Hester, Dusan Tutush, Mike Prahlow. *2.* MITS — *Front Row:* Jill Hulsey, Laura Donaldson, Steve Stevens. *Second Row:* Anna Anderson, Charice Lannin, Theresa Turnbull, Marie Andersen, Jane Barron. *Back Row:* Marie Polovina, Kathey Chvostal, Diane Enoksen, Cathy Evanich, Christie Strohl, Joelle Barron. *3.* Geology Club — *Front Row:* Kevin Kukuch, Kurt Valentine, Darcy Andrews, Janis Roach. *Second Row:* Kris Valentine, Karen Kelley, Sharon Bakos, Jill Guzis. *Third Row:* Mike Stanny, Mark Hester, Mark Prokopeak. *Fourth Row:* Chuck Sesny, Sheri Valentine, Dennis Michalak. *Fifth Row:* Lori Wagner, Mike Dujan, Mr. Bill Fariss (sponsor). *4.* Zoology Club — *Front Row:* Sophie Spudick, Cheryl Pauer, Candace Dahlin, Debbie Davis, Gayle Fross, Pauline Miller, Regina Dorris. *Second Row:* Sharon Szymaszek, Sharon Rumbut, Laura Loser, Robin Taylor, Jill Stevens, Barb Westphal, Irene Johnson. *Third Row:* Mary Roark, Darlene Holland, Dave Krucina, Mark Hester, Sandy Gillespie, Nadine Krupa, Mike Opat, Steve Sarang, Mike Goysich. *Back Row:* Mr. Dieter Meister (sponsor), Cathy Markovich, Tonni Robles, Bob Diehl, Chuck Dyke, Don Hoots, Mike Dujan, Mariann Moskalick, Dennis Michalak, Donna Bramer, Mr. Julian Rasmussen (sponsor).

Chem Club resumes third year of restoration

Restoring the area across the street from the MHS tennis courts was the task of Chem Club for the past years. Gradually the land was transformed into the Nature Center. Because of destruction to the area — plants and animals being killed and the fence cut — work began once again on the destroyed property.

Chemistry Club held a district meeting for the Junior Academy of Science. Dr. Lawrence Poorman spoke on space exploration.

How do you obtain coal? Trips to the strip mines in southern Indiana familiarized Geology Club members with the process by digging into the surface of the earth.

The chief intention of Mits, Morton Introduces Their School, is to acquaint the community to Morton. Members ushered for the PTA openhouse and prepared assemblies for local middle schools, aimed at familiarizing the incoming freshmen with the high school.

"Kick off Your Shoes and Attend the Sockhop" read the signs Zoology Club posted throughout the school. The money raised went toward the purchase of a retractor for the science department.

Ensemble entertains with popular song medley

To achieve a new sound, a 16-member mixed ensemble group, "Mixed Company", was organized. The group entertained area civic organizations with popular songs and show tunes from musicals.

Concert Choir was kept busy preparing for the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Choir also performed at churches and convalescent homes in Hammond.

Attending NISBOVA contest in April enabled Concert Choir to compete against other schools in Northern Indiana. Choir members chose the songs "The Lord's Prayer" and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

Selling candy helped the vocal department work toward new choir robes and sheet music.

1. Concert Choir — *Front Row:* Terri Bewley, Karen Anderson, Vicki Martin, Sharon Bindas. *Second Row:* Karen Bindas, Elizabeth Barnes, Janet Hendricks, Pam Hershey. *Third Row:* Evelyn Quinn, Kerry Holmquist, Nancy Pumnea, Sandy Jenkins. *Fourth Row:* Nicki Scheffer, Cyndi Halcarz, Connie Hadady, Cindy Hokenson. *Fifth Row:* Brian Kile, Maurice Jackson, Jon Theodore. *Sixth Row:* Mark Scott, Bob Severa, Marvin Jones. *Back Row:* Glenn Brennan, Larry Poole. 2. Concert Choir — *Front Row:* Jean Clifton, Debbie Barnes, Teri White, Joyce Chlebowski. *Second Row:* Shelley Segraves, Terry Ervin, Nancy Quandt, Mary Katic. *Third Row:* Cathy Snyder, Linda Harris, Mariann Moskalick, Paula Winston. *Fourth Row:* Leslie Olney, Candace Dahlin, Kathy Irvine, Nancy Aker. *Fifth Row:* Larry Rogers, Steve Schultz, Jerry Hill. *Sixth Row:* Tim Jones, Jim Cox, David Innes. *Back Row:* Randy Novakowski, Carl Hasselgren, Rich Kolish. 3. Girls Choir — *Front Row:* Alice Martinez, Sherry Fowler, Debbie Davis, Cindy Bozsiko, Terri Hoffman. *Second Row:* Kim Martin, Denise Lee, Gere Balousek, Joyce White, Linda Bennett, Cindy Fisher, Karen Kortokrax, Betty Donaho. *Back Row:* Rose Vela, Regina Antkowiak, Deanna Huber, Laura Lovin, Carol Clyne, Linda Griffin, Sue Pickering, Diane Brnicky, Mary Sherer, Donna Kowalski, Darlene Benson. 4. Ensemble — *Front Row:* Rich Kolish, Larry Poole, Carl Hasselgren. *Second Row:* Leslie Olney, Shelley Segraves, Jean Clifton. *Third Row:* Glenn Brennan, Elizabeth Barnes, Paula Winston, Kerry Holmquist, Brian Kile, Cyndi Halcarz, Bob Severa, Miss Carol Nichols (sponsor). *Back Row:* Joyce Chlebowski, Jerry Hill, Randy Novakowski.


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1. FEA — Front Row: Kathy Alexander, Karen Johnson. Back Row: Jane Barron, Cyndi Diehl, Kathy Anderson, Jaci Zweig, Kevin Lauerman, Joelle Barron. 2. Herpetology Club — Front Row: Mike Goysich, Mr. Robert Weiss (sponsor), Carrie Doan, Kathie Ewing, Lori Wagner, Janis Roach. Second Row: Dave Teran, Ed Salka, David Krucina, Ray Simanson, Bill Trimmer, Jim Hawkins. Third Row: Dave Deal, Mark Hester, Jackie Trigo, Danny Pilipow, Mike Dujan. Fourth Row: Barb Hamerich Ann Kilae, Sue York, Karen McCrea, Sharon Rumbut, Doreen Mish. Back Row: Toni Robles, Debbie Mauck. 3. Travel Club — Front Row: Peggy Hrindak, Beth Plaskett, Chris Pauer, Sandy Torres, Cathy Riskin, Dawn Taillon, Regina Dorris, Laura Donaldson, Cathy Evanich, Liz Patlyek, Peggy Goldschmidt, Connie Fisher, Denise Pollard. Second Row: Lynn Carmon, Judy Howard, Diane Ratajczak, Irene Johnson, Lynda Swiercz, Jackie Lind, Kathy Anderson, Kathy Alexander, Janelle Pollard, Bob Barta, Jeff Brewer, Jamie O'Drobinak. Back Row: Marie Anderson, Theresa Turnball, Kelly Cantlon, Vicki Porter, Cindy Padilla, Christie Strohl, Donna Morris, Laura Spudic, Linda Powers, Shelia Hood, Dave Peters, Al Fabian, Tom Rataczak, John Munjas, Marcia Barrett, Charice Lannin, Jeff Kolwicz, Ms. Mary Baturoni (sponsor). 4. Chess Club — Front Row: Ray Simanson. Second Row: Kirk Dietzman, Rick Skertic. Third Row: Mark Scott, Dusan Tutush. Back Row: Jeff Spotten, Ken Schaller, Mr. Don Huls (sponsor), Steve Browning.

Club provides financial aid

"I don't know anything about FEA except it's a national organization for students who are interested in becoming teachers," replied junior Allen Sherron.

Future Educators of America involves more. The money made from various sales is placed in the national fund for scholarships. If the members choose to go to college, they receive ten dollars for each year they were affiliated with the organization. The money derived goes toward the purchase of books.

"We have a good start for the purchase of chess boards, sets and clocks. The money raised from the presentations of "A Raisin in the Sun" is a great asset," stated Mr. Don Huls, sponsor of Chess Club.

Factories, concrete, pollution — who sees nature? Herpetology Club observed it in southern Indiana. The week-end camp-outs aided students in the study of reptiles existing in caves and surrounding forests.

The thought of visiting Spain during spring break provided incentive for Travel Club members. With dreams of Spanish bullfights, candy seemed easier to sell.

NHS changes nationwide membership requirements

This year National Honor Society made its standards less rigid. Membership now requires a 3.5 grade average for seniors and a 3.2 grade average for juniors.

Saturday morning speech and debate meets gave many students points to become members of National Forensic League. After earning 25 points, a student was accepted into the organization.

With the high cost of living, Foreign Language Club sought a way to finance its annual International Dinner. Providing entertainment, members sponsored a film festival during lunch hours presenting French, Spanish, English and German movies.

1. NHS — *Front Row:* Gina White, Kerry Holmquist, Janis Roach, Nancy Kostyo Kathy Sarang. *Second Row:* Jerri Poole, Jean Clifton, Mike Goysich. *Third Row:* Jane Thorne, Pauline Miller, Ruth Dempsey, Sandy Dietzman. *Fourth Row:* Anita Listro, Maribeth Patai. *Fifth Row:* Kerry O'Brien, Karl Vanzo, Nancy Arvay, Kathy Alexander. *Back Row:* Bob Guiden, Rich Nemcek, Gregg Costa, Mrs. Alberta Lundgren (sponsor), Kevin Clyne. 2. NFL — *Front Row:* Sherrie Randhan, Ken Kasper, Laura Haskell, Karl Vanzo, Kim Beyer, Cathy Riskin, Don Johnson, Joe Greer. *Second Row:* Nancy Kostyo, Liz Patlyek, Kathie Barrick. *Third Row:* Mr. Glen Bacus (solo coach), Debbie Smith, Candace Dahlin, Anita Listro, Pam Thurman, Kevin Clyne, Nancy Rice, Mary Katic, Melissa Johnson, Tanya Bevil, Marshall Greene, Peggy Knight, Sue Board, Mark Scott, Theresa Turnbull, Mr. Doug Fix, (debate coach). 3. Foreign Language Club — *Front Row:* Jill Stevens. *Second Row:* Gayle Szczudlak, Joan Skager, Karen Kortokrax. *Third Row:* Candace Dahlin, Mr. John Bolinger (sponsor), Lynda Steinberg. *Fourth Row:* Peggy Fowler, Theresa Jansky. *Fifth Row:* Debbie Smith, Debbie Zaher, Diane Ratajczak. *Back Row:* Linda Swiercz. 4. History Club — *Front Row:* Sheila Ison, Mark Hester, Dave Teran, Nancy Szopa. *Second Row:* Mr. David Castellanos (sponsor), Cindi Padilla, Kathy Anderson, Diane Enoksen, Diane Ratajczak. *Back Row:* Debbie Hapke, Kathy Alexander.


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New jackets, skirts, sweaters add to varsity's attire

With the financial aid of the Adult Athletic Association and profits made from the selling of "Governor" and "Govs" buttons in figures of football and basketball players, Varsity cheerleaders acquired their long-awaited uniforms — red and gray sweaters with matching pleated skirts.

Varsity squad member Yvonne Jackna commented, "It's a shame our new uniforms came in at the end of the year. We only got to wear them a few times."

The B-Team squad accompanied the Varsity Cheerleaders in the school song during basketball half time.

B-Team cheerleader Connie White stated, "It really makes me nervous to look at all those people in the stands watching us, but once you start cheering, the nervousness seems to fade."

1. B-Team Cheerleaders — Cheri Elder, Sandy Torres, Donna Dragomer, Sherry Fowler, Connie White (captain). *2.* Varsity Cheerleaders — *Front Row:* Jeani Gasparovic. *Second Row:* Terri Roberts, Kathy Skorupa (captain), Yvonne Jackna. *Back Row:* JoAnn Wills. *3.* Freshmen Cheerleaders — *Front Row:* Donna Bewley (captain). *Second Row:* Karen Dauksza, Julie Abel, Natalie Geisendorfer. *Back Row:* Elizabeth Highsmith. *4.* Jeani Gasparovic. *5.* Yvonne Jackna. *6.* Terri Roberts. *7.* Kathy Skorupa. *8.* JoAnn Wills. *9.* B-Team cheerleader Sherry Fowler displays her ability while cheering for a free throw. *10.* Encouraging class spirit, Varsity cheerleader Kathy Skorupa holds up the spirit stick while JoAnn Wills gives a yell for the senior class. *11.* While cheering, Varsity's Jeani Gasparovic, Yvonne Jackna, and Terri Roberts share a joke.

Girls seize first place in camp twirling contest

Twirlers captured first place in contests held at Smith-Walbridge Twirling Camp this year. Deanna Huber and Michele Mosca took firsts in solo routines. The third squad member, sophomore Sue Delau placed second with her routine.

Pom pon girls purchased new uniforms and red and white pom pons. The outfits included gray flared skirts and red sweaters. Squad members purchased material with the money in the treasury and made their own skirts.

Pom pon girls held a Candlelite Bowling at Kenwood Lanes on January 25. The girls, their parents, and friends all participated. The money raised went toward their annual Sweetheart Dance held February 14.

With half of the squad consisting of new girls, many of the veteran members still had difficulty in performing the routines in front of crowds.

Anita Harris stated, "After practicing for what seemed to be millions of hours of hard work, halftime arrived and all eyes were focused upon us. With butterflies, goose bumps, and shaky knees, we started the routine within seconds it was over."

1. Twirlers — Deanna Huber. *2.* Michele Mosca (captain). *3.* Sue Delau. *4.* Filled with excitement, seniors Wendy Geissler and Lisa Popaditch yell before the Gavit game. *5.* Pom pon girls await there cue to begin the next step during a routine to "I Can't Get Enough of Your Love." *6.* Mrs. Glenda Kolar discusses pom pon activities with senior Anita Harris. *7.* Cold weather doesn't seem to bother sophomore Theresa Coots as she marches during the Park Forest Christmas parade. *8.* Pom Pon Squad — Theresa Coots, Colette Chappey, Vickie Ford, Barb Boilek, Sheila Ison, Jaci Zweig (captain), Sandy Bolek, Janice Bowen (co-captain), Joyce Jankowski, Cathy Carlsen, Diane Wapiennik, Wendy Geissler, Diane Horodnik, Janice Kohl, Teri White, Debbie Meding, Darlene Borem, Karen Balog.

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Scarecrows, witches, tinman come alive on stage

The day finally arrived. After many hours of memorizing lines, after-school and six o'clock rehearsals the Theatre Department presented "Wizard of Oz." Excitement filled the minds of cast members as the final minutes ticked-away.

Top Hat Theatre performed its first production of the year, "Wizard of Oz," March 6 and 8. Its second production was "Carnival," May 8 and 10. In preparation for their performances, cast members traveled to Chicago to see "Nutcracker" and "A Little Night Music." This helped cast members improve their techniques and style, assuring them of a more professional type performance.

Cast member Jeff Spotten explained, "Seeing these plays helped considerably. It's always good to watch other people and learn from their mistakes."

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1. Escape seems impossible for the Scarecrow Kirk Dietzman as the Wicked Witch of the West Phyllis Ritthaler finds him in an awkward position. *2.* Thespians — *Front Row:* Carl Hasselgren, Ray Riddel, Jerry Poole. *Second Row:* Rich Kolish, Brett Luketic, Kevin Lauerman, Tom Keilman, Larry Poole. *3.* Stage Crew — *Front Row:* Jeff Spotten, Ken Kaniewski. *Second Row:* Diana Cunningham, Paula Szafarczyk, Gina Lannin. *Third Row:* Brett Luketic, Kevin Lauerman, Mike Malony. *Back Row:* Tom Keilman, Dave Carter. *4.* Special techniques are used by Mr. Stanley Elgas as he applies make-up to freshman Dale Snyder. *5.* "If I only had a heart," reiterates Jeff Spotten while Doreen Mish offers assistance before tryouts for the "Wizard of Oz."

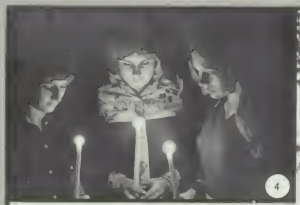
Mortonite changes style, emphasizes graphics

"I know last year's sponsor Mrs. Helen Stock and last year's editor Denise Schwartz would be proud of the ratings. I only hope we can maintain the First Class Rating this year," commented Managing Editor Maribeth Patai about the high rating *Mortonite* received from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Time brings about change — in fashions, ideas, . . . This year *Mortonite* decided to change the paper's format and place more emphasis on graphics. Side headlines were used and all editorial material was placed on the last page to attract more attention.

Why emphasize graphics? Production editor Bob Corona replied, "It's the style of newspapers today; graphics used correctly update a paper. They also add a lot of eye-appeal."

1. Reporters — *Front Row:* RoseMary Irizarry, Shelley Segraves. *Middle Row:* Vickie Ford, Kim Jones, Teri White, Linda Rollins, Mary Fowler. *Back Row:* Joe Farmer, Jim Herbert, Darlene Borem, Sharon Bakos, Beth Hess. *2.* Page Editors — Jeani Gasparovic, Sandy Gantz, Mariann Moskalick, Gayle Dybel, Kathy Skorupa, *3.* Editors — Bob Corona, Ruth Dempsey, Nancy Arvay, Maribeth Patai take time from a busy schedule to relax and talk over comical incidents during a free period. *4.* New Quill and Scroll members Sue Pinter, Randi Hickman, and Kathy Taylor go through the traditional initiation ceremony. *5.* Quill and Scroll — *Front Row:* Carolyn Yeager, Kim Jones, Sheila Ison, Lisa Popaditch. *Second Row:* Mary Fowler, Vickie Ford, Joan Reischel, Jeanne Holland, Ruth Dempsey, Mariann Moskalick, RoseMary Irizarry. *Third Row:* Diane Horodnik, Maribeth Patai, Darlene Borem. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Arvay, Judy Chovanec, Randi Hickman, Cindy Lush, Shelley Segraves, Teri White, Sandy Gantz, Cathy Carlsen, Terri Roberts, Cyndi Halcarz, Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea (sponsor). *Fifth Row:* Denise Florey, Yvonne Jackna, Kathy Skorupa. *Back Row:* Kathy Taylor, Joyce Jankowski, Jim Herbert, Bob Corona, Jeani Gasparovic, Joe Farmer.



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1. Faculty editor Cyndi Halcarz receives help in cropping from senior editor Yvonne Jackna. 2. Senior co-editor Jeanne Holland counts the number of places needed to fit all senior pictures. 3. With ruler in hand, layout editor Sheila Ison gets her point across to faculty editor Diane Horodnik. 4. Putting final touches to her layout is academics co-editor Sue Treen. 5. Copy-editor Randi Hickman approves all written work for the yearbook before it is sent to the printer. 6. Lay-out editor Sheila Ison is literally 'up a tree' for ideas. 7. *Top Hat Staff — Front Row:* Eva DelToro, Sue Board. *Second Row:* Lisa Popaditch, Joani Reischel, Judy Chovanec, Cathy Riskin, Tami Clinton, Sue Pinter, Diane Horodnik, Gary Cooper. *Third Row:* Cathy Carlsen, Yvonne Jackna, Cyndi Halcarz, Cindy Lush, Kathy Taylor, Joyce Jankowski, Carolyn Yeager, Jeanne Holland. *Back Row:* Joe Farmer, Terri Roberts, Denise Flores.

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Layout styles plague staff

Top Hat Staff adopted a whole new make-up this year, including two new styles and use of deck headlines. Modular and mosaic layout styles, alternate throughout the book. The size of the yearbook has also been enlarged to 9" x 12".

Academics co-editor Sue Pinter commented, "The new style makes the pages look better, but they are a lot harder to plan."

Mrs. Cynthia Pepelea, new *Top Hat* adviser replied, "Staffers were 'working toward' new ideas and ways to put the ideas on paper."

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"It is easier to coach a winning than to coach a losing team." —

Coach Maurey Zlotnik

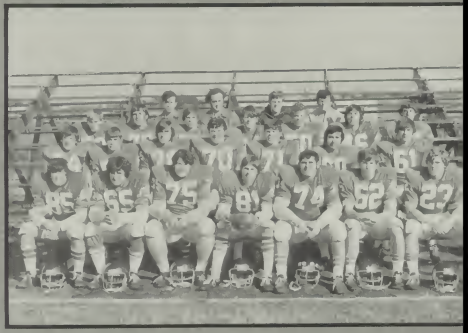
With Coach Maurey Zlotnik back in good health and 12 returning lettermen, the 1974 football season looked very optimistic. Opening the season against Andrean, the Morton Gridmen put to use everything they learned during the three weeks of summer practice. After an interception and 12 plays, the 59'ers scored six points on a one-yard touchdown plunge. Andrean's Ron Person kicked the extra point ending the scoring.

The Governors, determined to have a good season, defeated Gavit 17-14. Senior Dan Berrisford booted a 16-yard field goal with ten seconds remaining to give Morton its first win. Handicapped by injuries from the week before, the Govs fell to East Chicago Roosevelt.

With Homecoming spirits high and injuries healed, the Govs proved to be victorious against Chicago Fenger. After their second taste of success, the Governors went on to defeat Hammond High, E.C.W. and Tech. Govs ended the season with a 4-3 conference mark.

1. Keeping a steady pace, senior Albert Walters jogs around the track during practice to help improve his speed. 2. Pausing a few minutes outside the locker room, senior Bill Metros and soph John Muta finish putting on their spikes before practice. 3. "Hitting the dummy," demonstrated by Bill Metros is an important part of football practice. This

Drill helps the player learn how to shoulder tackle his opponent. 4. Behind the blocking of senior Gregg Costa, sophomore John Muta "puts the moves on" a Chicago Fenger defender. 5. "With a little help from his friends" Jeff Kolwicz, Pat Williams and Mike Matthews carry junior tackle Rick Strayer off the field after a knee injury. 6. While on the sides lines, senior tackle Gregg Costa and senior center Mark Detterline discuss game strategy and blocking assignments during the Homecoming game against Chicago Fenger.



Governors victorious agains
complete season with 4 wins

1. Striving for correct balance, senior Mike Hofe runs through the site drill to help his equilibrium during practice. 2. Varsity football Team —*Front Row:* Joe Lubek, Mark Dettmine, Jim Hawkins, Mark Anderson, Albert Walters, Doug Johnson, Bill Morris, Ray Hudson, Mike Hofe, Rich Kolish, Dave Jazyk, Dan Berryford, Jeff Francis, Gordon Anderson, Bob Zabek. *Second Row:* Bob Chiappell, Matt Ramian, Rick Strayer, Earl Prahlow, Tony Lopez, Joe Miecznikowsk, Glenn Brennan, Dave Mosora, Ronnie Rogers, Dave Constant, George Companiest, John Ed, Tim Costa, Greg Costa. *Third Row:* Dan Czerniak, Alex Fabian, Doug MacLean, Steve Ralph, Mark Ramberg, Randy Segal, Dave Peters, Les Kerr, Jim Chorba, Don Respond, Dennis Myers, Ed Gidromb, Dave Deal, Jeff Kolwitz. *Back Row:* Mgr. Rusty Frisk, Mgr. Rick Frisk, Mgr. Ray Markovich, Mgr. Pat Williams, Mgr. Mike Matthews, Coach Rick Volbrecht, Coach Nick Lukehic, Coach Jack Georgas, Coach Maurey Zlotnik, Principal W. Winston Becker. Not pictured: Kevin Crowder, John Musa. 3. Coming from his tailor position, senior Dave Jazyk manhandles the Chicago Fenger quarterback while senior guard, Albert Walters and senior end, Bob Zabek come in for assistance. 4. Back at the helm, Head Coach Maurey Zlotnik lets off steam as senior Jeff Francis, Pat Hudson, Joe Lubek and junior Glenn Brennan stand listening. Team members sometimes require reprimanding from the coaches.

arch-rival Gavit Gladiators, losses for conference mark

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATS

Opponent		Morton
Andrean	7	0
Gavit	14	17
E.C. Roosevelt	14	8
Chicago Fenger	6	20
Hammond High	12	15
E.C. Washington	6	39
Tech	6	35
Clark	21	0
Bishop Noll	27	7
South Bend St. Joseph	34	0

B-TEAM FOOTBALL STATS

Opponent		Morton
Gavit	13	18
E.C.R.	0	22
Gavit	8	6
E.C.W.	0	20
Tech	8	12
Clark	8	22

1. B'team Football — *Front Row:* Dave Slupczynski, Alex Fabian, Dan Czerniak, Steve Ralph, Doug MacLean, Bob Chappell, Dave Peters, James Chorba, Craig Ramberg, Jeff Kolwicz, Randy Segalls, John Herring. *Second Row:* Coach Rick Volbrecht, Pete Domsic, Dave Tharp, Jeff Hines, Dave Strayer, Darrell Hubner, Dave Spudic, Scott Gyure, Rich Crague, Larry Daily, John Munjas, Steve Bardoczi, Mike Cookston, Coach Jack Georgas. *2.* Stopped by a Gavit opponent, sophomore Dave Slupczinski dives for extra yardage. *3.* Efforts prove fatal as a Gavit defender blocks sophomore Jim Chorba's punt

4. Receiving a block from junior George Comparini, sophomore Gary Daily breaks through the opposition. 5. Junior on the scene, Tom Clark, competition pulls forth a second effort on a long gainer. 6. During a rest on the sideline, frosh Bob Convery observes the game in deep concentration. 7. Freshman Foot-ball team — *Front Row:* Mike Gowan, Kevin Pelkington, Greg Swieyo, Daniel Sinko, Chris Comparinott, John Mowat. *Second Row:* Dennis Alexander, Dennis Nallenweg, Gary Balas, Rich Klar, Kevin McCabe, Scott Wilson. *Third Row:* John Staples, John Fowler, Rich Buckner, Larry Evanich, Dale Snyder, Julian Chave. *Fourth Row:* Brian McGing, Joe Hartl, Todd Tumbiolo, Greg Hetrick, Walter Baranowski, Tom Lambert. *Back Row:* Bob Convery, Bill Holland, Charles Wilson, Jim Turner, Coach Don Maicher, Coach Fred Kepler.

FROSH FOOTBALL STATS

Opponent		Morton
Gavit	14	0
E.C.R.	26	20
Gavit	0	20
H.H.S.	0	8
E.C.W.	18	6
Tech	16	38
Clark	6	18
Noll	0	7

Two wins opened the season for the B-team as they defeated both Gavit and E.C. Roosevelt. Gavit overpowered B-team in its second encounter by a two-point margin. This marked Govs third defeat in eight seasons. B-team proved to be very strong winning its last three games, leaving E.C. Washington scoreless and letting both Clark and Tech score only eight points each. Finishing the season with a 5-1 record, Govs ended their five year winning streak.

Beginning its season with a loss to Gavit, the frosh team raised its record to 3-1 defeating East Chicago Roosevelt, Gavit and Hammond High. After three victories, the frosh suffered another loss, this time to East Chicago Washington by a score of 18-6. Recuperated, the frosh team came alive to defeat Hammond Tech, Clark and Bishop Noll, ending its season with an over-all record of 6-2.

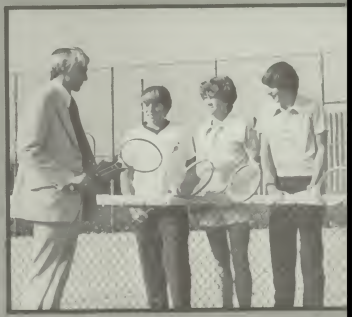
"We have a young team which should prove to be good varsity material in the future." — B-team player

Dave Peters

While under the guidance of a new coach the Governor tennis team finished up the season with an impressive 6-2 conference record.

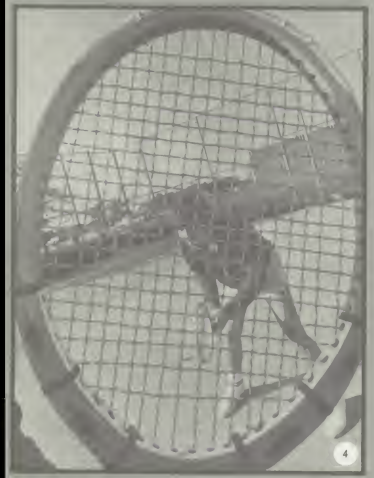
In the sectionals, the racketmen advanced to the semifinals only to be dealt a 4-1 loss by the Clark Pioneers. To advance into the semifinals the Govs defeated Gilman 4-1 then shut-out Tech 5-0.

"I am happy to have had such a good group of boys who improved throughout the season," commented Coach Darrell Johnson on his first year at Morton.



Racketmen advance to sectional semifinals with Darrell Johnson as newly acquired coach

1. Berkland continues mobile Mike Ridge to return a well placed serve. 2. Varsity tennis team — Coach Darrell Johnson, Brad Wilson, John Elder, Mike Spear, Wayne Rider, Mike Mehring, Dave Ricky, Steve Jones, J. Barnes (mgr.) — Mike Logan, Dennis Hood, Rick Dodd, Rick Jackson, Warren Wheeler, Bob Kellman. 3. Ready to play. Mike lyres prepares for "Smack" the ball back to his opponent during a match against Gavit. 4. Swing, contact, follow through. Every tennis stroke has its continuous swing. Brad Jay played varsity tennis for three years.



TENNIS STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Chesterton	5	0
Crown Point	3	2
Bishop Noll	1	4
E.C.R.	0	5
Whiting	1	4
E.C.W.	4	1
Griffith	3	2
Tech	1	4
Gavit	2	3
Highland	3	2
Clark	3	2
Hammond High	1	4

"I've been playing golf for four years but I never golfed in a match until I joined Marion's team," commented sophomore [illegible].

[illegible] a victory [illegible] F.C. [illegible] by one stroke in the [illegible] [illegible] having trouble getting back in the swing, MHS lost four straight matches, [illegible] losing streak of the season.

[illegible] Marion golfers defeated F.C. South Side [illegible] consistently, and won only two conference matches. [illegible] Wayne, Northrop, [illegible] F.C. Washington [illegible] and Wawasee [illegible] completed the season with a [illegible] overall record and 2-7 [illegible].

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"Concentration is the key element in obtaining a low score during a match." — Bob Guiden

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CROSS COUNTRY STATISTICS

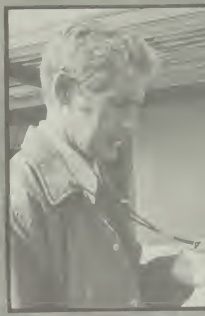
Opponent		Morton
Lake Central	26	31
Munster	23	38
T.F. South	50	15
Highland Inv.		5th place
Hammond High	15	50
Bishop Noll	21	39
Tech	15	41
Gavit	45	15
E.C. Roosevelt	25	30
Clark	26	31
Lake Central Inv.		4th place
Hobart Inv.		16th place
Whiting	50	15
E.C. Washington	43	17
Lake Shore Conf.		4th place
Valpo Inv.		6th place
Sectional		10th place

Frosh — Soph

Highland Inv.	6th place
Lake Central Inv.	4th place
Highland Inv.	7th place

Frosh

Valpo. Inv.	6th place
Lake Shore Conf.	3rd place



1. Varsity X-Country Team — Mike Catania, Jim Oldrobrish, Jim Perkins, Bob Moore, Malcolm Westerweelen, Steve Moss, Rob Sutts, Jeff Gardner. 2. Long hours of practice pay off for junior Brian Varga as he sets his pace during a meet. 3. Precise timing helps Jeff Gardner and Mike Catania increase their speed as Coach William Archer checks the clock. 4. Striving for the lead, senior Jim Horton puts forth an added effort to advance ahead. 5. Frosh X-Country Team — Jesse Robles, Jerry Simmons, Russell Bollhorst, Jim Tokely, Keith Hendon, Ron Word, Ed Zabinski, Jim Cline.

Due to costly injuries the X-Country team finished up with a 5-5 conference record and ended with a fourth place in the conference.

Junior Brian Vana was the Gov' first man all year as well as being the team's Most Valuable. Vana was also considered to be one of the top ten runners in the conference.

"After three years on the Cross Country team, I've learned that to reach a goal you have to work hard, even if it means a sacrifice," commented senior Jim Herbert.

X-County finishes season with 5-5 record; Vana named MVP

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"Often a time out is important in deciding which way the game will go. It gives us a chance to catch our breath plus revise the strategy." — Bob Olson

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VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Highland	62	67
Lake Central	41	55
Griffith	47	62
Calumet	49	79
Hobart	66	69
Lew Wallace	64	61
Bishop Noll	49	64
Holiday Tourney		
Crown Point	65	66
Hobart	54	59
E.C. Washington	54	64
Whiting	62	55
Valparaiso	59	52
Gavit	62	64
Andrean	76	78
E.C. Roosevelt	64	60
Hammond High	83	52
Clark	74	59
Hammond Tech	63	61
Crown Point	61	65
Munster	70	52
Sectionals		
Bishop Noll	55	61
Hammond Tech	63	59

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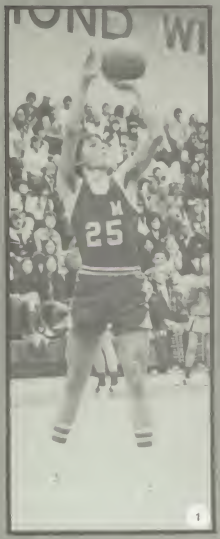
Cagers defeat Bishop Noll during Sectional play



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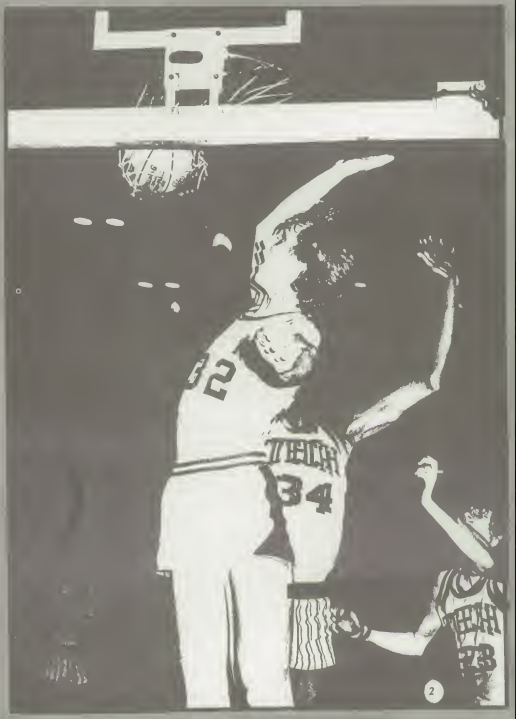

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Average
Nemicek	152	74	378	18.9
McCrea	15	16	46	2.6
Bailey	69	25	163	8.2
Vermeulen	143	71	356	17.8
Cashen	4	5	13	1.9
Higgins	12	3	27	2.3
Ostoich	41	12	100	5.9
Olson	22	17	61	3.1
Hanna	7	3	17	1.4
Ramlan	13	3	35	2.2
Kar	3	5	11	2.8
Kerr	0	0	0	0
Peters	13	5	31	3.1
Gramney	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	493	240	1240	62.0

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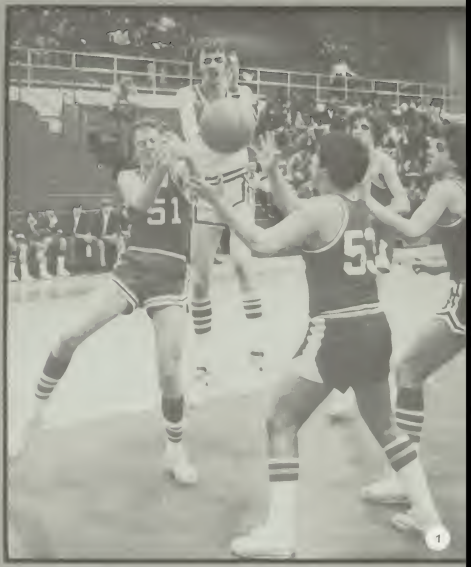
B-TEAM BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Highland	31	45
Lake Central	55	43
Griffith	37	46
Calumet	43	57
Hobart	36	45
Lew Wallace	42	46
Bishop Noll	51	48
E.C. Washington	56	31
Whiting	49	34
Valparaiso	52	45
Gavit	57	66
Andrean	23	48
E.C. Roosevelt	62	56
Hammond High	42	45
Clark	42	56
Hammond Tech	43	52
Crown Point	53	54
Munster	52	49



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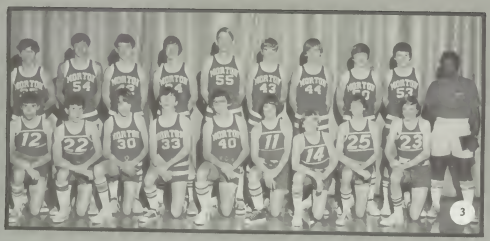

"We had a strong defense which proved to be vital during the championship game." — Coach George Green

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

A Squad

Opponent	Morton	
E.C. Washington	52	31
Hammond High	40	38
E.C. Roosevelt	65	41
Bishop Noll	64	49
Clark	32	34
Munster	50	34
Holiday Tournament		
E.C. Washington	42	29
Munster	47	44
Lake Jr.	34	49
Lew Wallace	39	36
Lowell	39	30
Horace Mann	47	35
Hammond Tech	46	48
Gavit	28	29
City Tournament		
Hammond Tech	28	39
Gavit	30	38
Ridge Jr.	23	43
Whiting	44	33
Highland	53	50

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

B Squad

Opponent		Morton
E.C. Washington	32	31
Hammond High	20	32
Bishop Noll	20	40
Munster	29	35
Lake Jr.	2	25
Highland	24	28

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"Sacrifice and continuous conditioning are essentials to every wrestler." — Jeff Francis

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VARSITY WRESTLING
STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Highland	24	24
Hammond High	27	30
Clark	19	36
Hammond Tech	17	41
Whiting	14	44
E.C. Roosevelt	12	43
E.C. Washington	12	44
Bishop Noll	15	34
Gavit	23	28
Portage	51	9

Tournaments

H.H.S. Christmas Tourney	2nd place
Lake Shore Conference	1st place
Sectional	3rd place
Regional	2nd place
State	2nd place

"Both the team and I gained experience during my first year coaching." — Coach Robert Serafin

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B-TEAM WRESTLING STATISTICS		
Opponent		Morton
Highland	45	12
Hammond High	29	36
Clark	27	33
Whiting	21	51
Hammond Tech	18	31
E.C. Roosevelt	20	42
E.C. Washington	0	70
Bishop Noll	18	42
Gavit	11	45
Lake Shore Conference		2nd place
Frosh Lake Shore Conference		8th place

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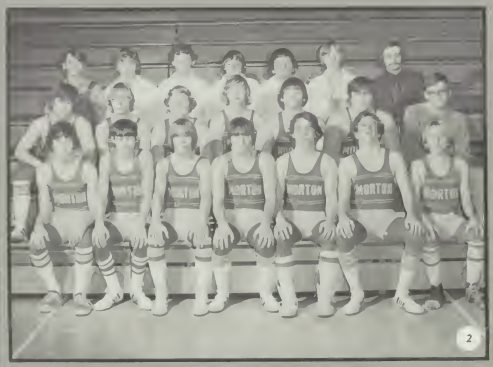

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SWIMMING STATISTICS

Opponents		Morton
Hammond Tech	63	94
Chesterton	83	89
Hammond High	75	98
Griffith	93	72
Gary Horace Mann	68	104
Portage	104	66
Lowell	73	96
Bishop Noll	91	81
Merrillville	73	93
Highland	98	75
Gary Roosevelt	43	68
Gavit	74	96
Lew Wallace	74	93
Lake Shore Conference		4th place
Sectionals		4th place

Sarwacinski represents MHS in state diving competition

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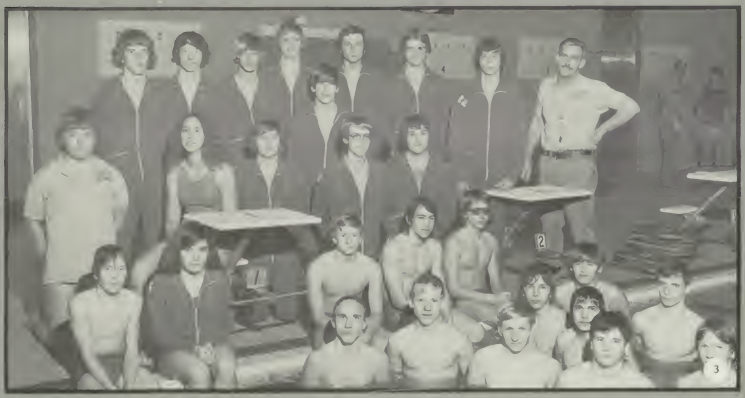
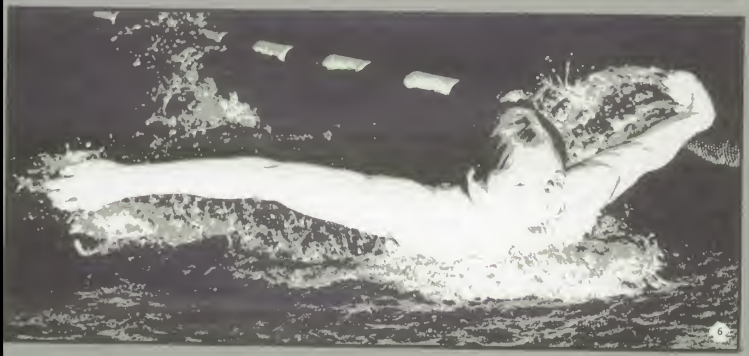


Morton tankmen overwater Gavit by 22 point margin



1974 TRACK STATISTICS

Opponent	Morton	Place
Indoor		
Noll-Indpls. Chatard — E.C.W.	23	4th
Valpo — Lake Central	34	3rd
Munster	24	2nd
Lake Shore Conference		5th
Outdoor		
Munster	33	2nd
Andrean-Lew Wallace	24	3rd
Highland Relays		6th
Noll-F.C.R.	36	2nd
Clark-Gavit	60	1st
E.C.W.-Whiting	75	1st
Hammond High-Tech	19	3rd
Lake Shore Conference		5th
Sectionals	5	
B-Team		
Lake Shore Conference		Tied E.C.W. 1st
Frosh		
Lake Shore Conference		1st

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"Track builds the mind as well as the body; it helps you develop concentration and discipline."
— Bob Skertic

Overall weather proved to be an advantage to the seven teams meet. In a close two-day series in Lemoyne county, Lake Shore defeated Cook and came with 30 points. Lycoming county Wayne Area was not quite in the position over Morris and defeated E.C. Wallenpaupack and Wyoming. Two years before went to Pine Grove in the Tech Section. Boys were in the 400 m. Jim Malcolm was in the 800 m. run and Doug Bicks came in the mile and two mile. Women took high place in both events and contest Lake Shore Conference meet. Both B. and Girls relays placed first at Lake Shore Conference meet.

Clark defeated first alone with some stiff opposition on the others commanded. Clark, Sale Hill, in the 1974 soccer championship. Marion was the city champions by defeating defending champion Hammond High by the score of 3-2 in overtime play.

The Gremlins accomplished a lot of firsts in the season just ended. Among these were being undefeated on the line now since 1969 by score 12-0. Throughout the season only the team scored 34 goals while as opponents scored only 9 in 10 games. The Marion kickers also were the first team to shut out the Hammond High Wildcats in regular season play. The Marion Gremlins defeated Clark Pioneers and Hammond High Wildcats in the championship.

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"We worked as a team; good coaching and our conditioning helped us to win the championship." — Tim Costa

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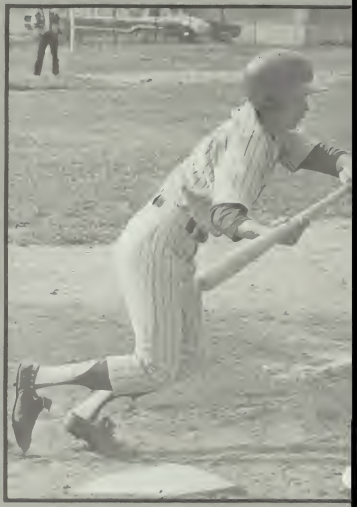
1974 SOCCER STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Hammond Tech	2	5
Hammond High	1	4
Clark	1	3
Munster	1	4
Gavit	0	2
Hammond Tech	0	1
Hammond High	0	5
Clark	1	2
Munster	0	2
Gavit	3	7
Tourney Games		
Clark	1	4
Hammond High	3	5

1974 BASEBALL STATISTICS

Opponent		Morton
Lake Central	3	3
Griffith	6	2
Griffith	3	4
E.C.Washington	2	1
Munster	2	7
Valparaiso	2	3
Hammond High	2	1
Clark	11	5
East Gary	6	5
East Gary	3	8
Bishop Noll	3	2
Whiting	2	4
E.C.Roosevelt	5	2
Gary West Side	5	15
Gary West Side	9	10
Hammond Tech	1	8
Gavit	6	6
E.C.Washington	8	2
Clark	0	1
Hammond High	6	5
Whiting	0	6
Gavit	1	8
Bishop Noll	6	4
E.C.Roosevelt	1	0
Hammond Tech	0	4
Sectionals		
E.C.Roosevelt	1	0



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"We lacked consistency throughout the season because we were a young ball club." — Coach Greg Jancich

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Young and inexperienced, both girls' track and tennis teams were unable to capture volume during their seasons. Three singles and two doubles teams entered tennis sectionals but none eliminated early.

Opening its season with a victory over Crown from the varsity volleyball team won 19 straight matches before losing to Mariner. It won four out of its last ten matches losing only to Gaar in each with a 13-3 season record.

Continuing last year's winning streak, the 1974-75 girls varsity basketball squad won 24 consecutive games before losing a heart breaker to Gaar by one point. The squad ended its season with 5 victory over Marian and a 17-1 record.

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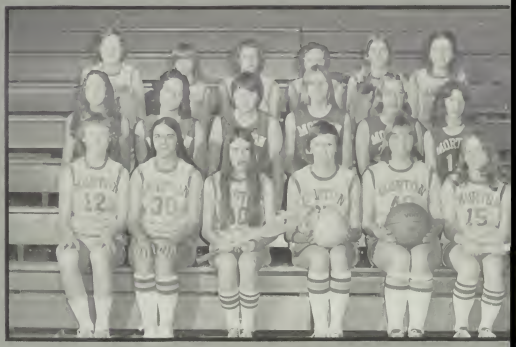
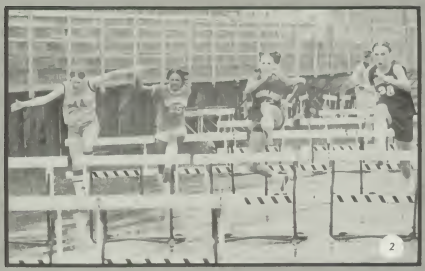


"In volleyball, even though we lost some important starters, our team proved to be strong by winning 15 of 17 matches." — Mary Gerovac

4. Connie Sue Sorensen, a sophomore from Lincoln, has followed always some of "moonlighting." 5. Reaching for "some of good form" sophomore Kathy Kaufman is perhaps the "star" of a talented squad. 6. During home matches, Coach Diane Jones supplies her team in action against Dan Jones (and Coach's 3 — perhaps it's best not to look too closely, sophomore Carla Jones prefers to discourage the ball, one way or the other). Sophomore Sheri Jones (Sheri Jones Bernard Photo) — R.V. Sarah Tucker — R.V. Cathy Kirby — R.V. Sarah Jenkins — R.V. Mary Bernard — R.V. Sarah Adams — R.V. Mary Hamilton — R.V. Jenny Chapman — R.V. Marty Fitzgerald — R.V. Mary Cameron — R.V. Ann Stewart — R.V. R. Terri Cleaver — R.V. R. Eva Del Toro — R.V. Sarah Jones Sarah Bernard — V. Carla Kirby — V. Kathy Marsick — V. Jane Doty — V. Jill Gore — V. Theresa Mirsky — V. Cheryl Kaufman — V. Sheri Jones — V. Jill Bernard — V. Connie Sorensen — V. Kathy Kaufman — V. Carrie Vicendese — V. Sue Kaufman — V. Mary Gerovac — V. Mary Gerovac — R. V. Jenny Jones — V. Terri Kirby — V. Sarah Kaufman — R.V. Sheri Jones — R.V. Diane Jones — R.V. Diane Jones — R.V. Sue Kaufman — R.V. Amy Kaufman — V. Carrie Sorensen — V. Carrie Cleaver — V. Jill Kaufman — V. Theresa Mirsky (V. Sarah and Frosh Mary girls continuous substitution and interchangeably used)

Rival Gavit defeats girls varsity basketball squad



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

Opponent	Score	Morton
Crown Point	15-9, 9-15, 15-4	Won
Munster	9-15, 15-4, 15-4	Won
Chesterton	15-5, 9-15, 15-7	Won
Griffith	16-14, 15-[illegible]	Won
Valparaiso	8-15, 15-10, 15-[illegible]	Won
Calumet	15-[illegible], 15-[illegible]	Won
Portage	13-15, 15-12, 15-7	Won
River Forest	15-10, 15-10	Won
Clark	15-9, 15-[illegible]	Won
Clark	15-12, 15-0	Won
Highland	15-11, 15-12	Won
Munster	10-15, 15-9, 12-15	Lost
East Gary	15-2, 10-15, 15-5	Won
Gavit	2-15, 0-15	Lost
Hammond High	15-2, 15-11	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	12-15, 15-5, 15-7	Won
Hammond Tech	15-2, 15-2	Won
	Sectionals	
Gavit	5-15, 12-15	Lost


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Opponent	[illegible]	Morton
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hammond Tech	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E.C. Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Hammond High	[illegible]	[illegible]
E.C. Roosevelt	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	B Team	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hammond Tech	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E.C. Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Hammond High	[illegible]	[illegible]
E.C. Roosevelt	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Gary	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Nancy O'Brien

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your better side.

Seniors originate new style for Commencement

After hours of preparation, speaker Mr. and Mr. [illegible] themselves at the podium.

Pictures, rabbit, announcements, trips to the counselor, ditch day, [illegible] commencement — senior year.

After 11 years of education, almost 500 seniors begin preparation for graduation. Through that meaning, a new Commencement [illegible] organized. Rich and [illegible] allowed the previously [illegible] [illegible]. Also, each month graduate [illegible] a [illegible] at 185 students during the June 5 ceremony.

A custom introduced by commencements from various colleges ended in [illegible] graduate decides making [illegible] college bound students.

Twelve years and actually behind the graduates. Emotions were [illegible] "I'm going to miss [illegible] remember [illegible]" or "Thank goodness!"

NANCY MARIE [illegible]
Association for Campus Unity, [illegible]
Chairman, Girls Chorus, Chairman's [illegible]

CONSTANCE ANN ALEXANDER
Amnesty Club, [illegible]
Alpha Phi Omega, [illegible]

KATHLEEN ALLEMANDE
Amnesty Club, [illegible]

GORDON ANDERSON
[illegible] Club, Cross Country, Harmonics, [illegible]
[illegible], Choir, Chorus, Jazz, [illegible]

Making connections for [illegible] are [illegible] Kerry O'Brien, [illegible], Rosemary [illegible], [illegible] and Nancy [illegible].

[illegible]

MARK CHRISTOPHER ASHBROOK
[illegible]

DARLA ANN ANGEL
[illegible]

[illegible]
DONALD WAYNE ARTHURS
NANCY CHRISTINE AKERS
[illegible]

[illegible]

KINDSAY KATHLEEN ASHLOCK
GUY JOSEPH AVENATTI
[illegible]

[illegible]

BRENDA LYNN BALDWIN
[illegible]

Employment searching seniors find work scarce

DEBRA LYNN BARNES
Booster Club 2-4; Cape Sentinel 3; Concert Choir 4; G.A.A. 1-2; Girls Choir 3; Girl Chorus 1; Mixed Ch. 3; Girls Ensemble 1

JANE BETH BARRON
F.T.A. 3-4; Mu 4; Alumnus 3; Teacher Aide 2-4; Cape Sentinel 1; C.C.A.A. 1; Office Aide 1-2-3; Tennis 1

SHARRI LOUISE BARTOLETT
Alumnus Club 3-4; Cape Sentinel 1; C.C.A.A. 1; Office Aide 1-2-3; Tennis 1

CHERYLE ANN BATWIN
Band 2-4; Cape Sentinel 3; Girls Chorus 1; Mixed Chor. 2-4; Orch. 1

LIZ SHARON BANKO
Booster Club 1-2; Girl Chorus 3; Girls Swing Ch. 3; G.A.A. 1; Hosts Club 2; Pom Pon 2-3

LINDA JEAN BEAVERTY
Cape Sentinel 1-4; Girls Chorus 1-2

JAN BERNSFORD
Cheerleader 3; Football 1-3; All Conf. 3-4; All State 4; Jr. Class Beach M. Club 3-4; Mariner 1-4; Sports Ed. Teacher Aide 1-2

TERRI JOANNE BEVELL
Booster Club 1-4; Cape Sentinel 1-2; Concert Choir 2-4; Girl Chorus 1; Girls Ensemble 1-2; Mixed Ensemble 3; Theatre Club 1-4; Theatre Guild 3-4

VICTORIA MARIE BIGBIE
Hostess Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Mariner 1-4

KIMBERLY BILLINGS
Cape Sentinel 4; Office Aide 1-2

FRANK BINELLO
Basketball 1; Football 1; Homecoming Escort; Mariner 1-2-3; Track 1

CHARLES WILLIAM BLACK
Band 1-2; Mariner 1; Teacher Aide 1-2-3

STEVE BLANTON
LANDRA BLYTHE
Cape Sentinel 1; C.C.A.A. 1; Mariner 1
JAMIE C. BOARD
Football 1-2; Mariner 1; Pennant 1

SUE BOARD
Alumni Hostess 1-2; Booster Club 1-2; Debating 4; G.A.A. 1; Hosts Club 1; Hostess Club 2; Theatre Club 1-3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Teacher Aide Aide
TRINA LOU (MRS. REECK) BARKER
Girls Chorus 1
PAULETTE BOLE

MICHAEL ROY BUTCHER

DONNA ROWDY

DONNA MARIE BRAMER

FRANK CHARLES BRIAWN

KATHY BRIT

FRED BROWN

CHARLES BROWN

DIANE KATHRINE BROWNING

DEBBIE BROWNELL

DANIELLE GAIL BURDETT

DAVID BURNS

GARY BURNS


DIE
CHICAGO
NIGHT
CHICAGO

Senior float resembles 'barrel of chicken'

WILLIAM CONVERS
BILL CTOOK
[illegible]
GARY HI COOKS
[illegible]

[illegible]
ROGER [illegible] CORONA
[illegible]
[illegible]

Girls plan annual, pre-season football skit

REX ALLAN DANIEL

LARRY RAY DAVIS

IRVING DAVIS

DEBRA DARLENE DAVIS

RUTH CORDANE DENNIS

DIANE DIMONS

TIM DITTERING

BARBARA ANN DITTERLINE

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[illegible]

[illegible]

ack of participants causes cancellation

[illegible]

Senior girls meet at Hessville Park to practice for Powder Puff

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[illegible]

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Senior girls defeat juniors 28-12

After earning spirit stick during Homecoming

eniors keep spirit alive at basketball games






SHERYL HEKMAN
CINDY HOLLIN
[illegible]
4. [illegible]
[illegible] GAY [illegible]
Ha[illegible]
[illegible] WAINWRIGHT
[illegible]
4. [illegible]

KIM SAWICKI
[illegible]
3-1. [illegible]
[illegible] WAINWRIGHT
[illegible]



[illegible] PORNACKI
[illegible]
[illegible] HOFFMAN
[illegible]
[illegible] CAYE HOLLAND
[illegible]

Enthusiasm at basketball games makes seniors Cheri Brittmyer, Jim Hendren, and Cindy Hollin so involved themselves as they cheer the Seniors Club on "Communication" in the opposing team.

Halloween, time for doing 'tricks' . . . .

also time for receiving 'treats'

Students tour historical sites of Washington

plane ride provides shaky experience for many






BRUCE DANIEL KEF
Boy Chorus 1, Chorus Club 1, Concert Choir 3, Honorary 2, Minister
BOB KOSKOTI
KIM KRUSE
Student Club 1-4, Class Senate 3, C.A.A. 1-2, Minister 2, Council 3-4, Teacher Aide 2

BRUCE WENDELL KOSKI
Chorus Club 1
FRANK HARR KOSKIEWICZ
Chorus Club 1, C.A.A. 3-4, Choir 3-4, Teacher Aide 3-4
LINDA CAMILLO KUE
Student Club 1-2, Senate Club 3-4, Class Treas. 3, Class Sec. 2, C.A.A. 1-2, Honors 2, Track

KIM MARIE KAGAYA
Music Council Club 3, Chorus Club 1-2, Concert Choir 3-4, Madrigal Choir 3-4, Honors 2-4, Choir 3-4, Chorus 1-2
SUSAN MARIE KOCH
Band Senior 3-4, Chorus Club 1, C.A.A. 3-4, Jr. Prom 3, Girls Chorus 1, Teacher Aide 3-4
JANICE LOUISE KOHL
Attendance 2, Bowling Club 3-4, Bus Ch. 3, Chorus Club 1-2, Jr. Prom, Girls Chorus 1, C.A.A. 1, Honors 1-2, Teacher Aide
KATHY MARIE KOHL
Chorus Club 1, Teacher Aide 1
KATHARINA ALLEN KOHM
Boy Chorus 1, Concert Choir 3-4, Honors 1-4, Play 1-2, Stage Crew 3-4, Teacher Aide 3-4, Track 1-2, Honors 2
ROBERT KOHNKE
Attendance 2, Bowling Club 3-4, Jr. Prom, Wrestling 1, Teacher Aide 3-4











CATHERINE MARY KOHTING
Library Aid 2, Band 1, Teacher Aide 3, Chorus Club 1-4
JUDY CHRISTINE KOITOI
Attendance 2, Minister 1, Teacher Aide 3
NANCY JO KOITYO
Attendance 2, Band 1-4, Jr. Prom, Jr. Honor Club 3-4, Chorus Club 1-4, Choir Club, Chorus 1-4, Choir 1-4, Choir Club 1-4, Jr. Prom, Choir 1-4, Chorus Club 1-4, Honors 1-4, Choir Club 1-4, Chorus Club 1-4

JIM JOHN KOZINCKI
Attendance 2-3, Class Officer 1-4, Varsity Football 3, Honors 2
LYNN KRAUSE
PAULA ANN KRELLICH
Student Club 1, Jr. Prom, Chorus Club 1-2, Girls Chorus 2, Girls Chorus 1

Class of 1975 chooses announcements from various styles, colors

DAVID STEVEN KRUCINA
[illegible]

NADINE MARIE KREPTA
[illegible]

MICHAEL THOMAS LAPONSKIE
[illegible]

KEVIN RICHARD LAUERMAN
[illegible]

DEBRA ANN LAPPAT
[illegible]

DANIEL NEIL LEA
[illegible]

JAMES N. LEITE

[illegible]

ROBERT E. LEITO
[illegible]

ANITA KAY LEITO
[illegible]

Seminars assist college bound seniors

GORDON SIE MARKOVICH
Band 1-4, Choir 1-4, Concert 1-4.
ROBERT C. MARRS
Football 1-4, Basketball 1-3, Letterman Club 3-4, Track Team 1-4, Mr. Irish 3-4, Monitor 3, Track 1-2.
VICKI LYNN MARTIN
Monitor Club 3-4, Concert Choir 1-3, 4, Madrigals 3-4, Monitor 3, Theatre Guild 1-4.

ALICE MARTINEZ
Concert Choir 1-4, Madrigals 3-4, Monitor Club 1-4.

MICHAEL T. MATTHEWS
Basketball (Mgr. 1-4), Football (Mgr. 1-4), Monitor 4.
DEBORA LORRAINE MATTHEWS
Monitor 1-3.
DEBBIE MAUCK

Christmas spirit arouses seniors' interest

Performing Santa Claus duties and also playing Santa's helper are Kathleen Kowalski and Christopher Chiarito.

SHERRY McCARTHY
KAREN McCORMACK
Cape Sections 1, F.S.A.A. 1; Monitor 1; Teacher's Aid 1-3; Honors Staff
TOM McCREA

JENNIFER L. McGUIRE
LYDIA MENDOZA
WILLIAM MARK METRUS
Art Club 3, Football 1-4, M-Club 4, Monitor 3, Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

LINDSEY MARIE MICHELSEN
Business Club 1-3; Prom Committee 3; Library Club 2; Cheerleading Club 2; Yearbook 3; Honors Club 2-3; Honor Society
MARK JOSEPH MICHELIN
WILLIAM L. MICK

n Santa Claus, shopping, decorations, trees

TERESA MIHALOV
PAT MIKEL
STEVE MILEY

MELISSA MILLER
MICHELLE MILLER
PAULINE MILLER

TOM MISANIK
NANCY MISKIWICH
Booster Club 1-3; Cairo Sentinel 1; A.A. 1; Monitor 1,2; Timeline 3,4.
CATHY MITCHELL

[illegible]
MICHELLE MONCK
MARREN MONROE
Honor Club 1-4; Yearbook 3,4; [illegible] 1

PENNY MOMBRA
DORIS MOMBERG
Office Aide 1,2; Track 1
WALTER MURRAY

GEORGE NEFF
Honor Club 2,3; Trac. 1-3; Pres. 3; Biology Club 2,3
MARK A. NEUWISPER
Band 1
RICHARD MARK NEWICK
Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 4

Graduation day draws near; students orde

LORI ANN CUNEY
Student Club 1-4; Drama Club 2-4; Drama 3; Senior Choir 3-4; Band 3; Majorettes 3; Teachers Aid 3; Monitor Club 3-4
MICHAEL EDWARD CUNEY
Baseball 1-2; Golf 3-4
FRANCIS ELAINE DAGOT
Monitor 2-3; Teachers Aide 2-3

PATRICIA MARIE DIRICH
G.A.A. 1 Nurse's Aid 2; Teacher's Aid 2; Tennis 3 Track 1
VERONICA RUTH DROS
Booster Club 1-3, Chem. Club 3-4; G.A.A. 1; Majorette 1-4 (Capt. 3,4)
CINDI D. PADILLA
Association 1,2, For Lang. Club 3; History Club 3; Monitor 2,3, Office Ass't 1-3, Travel Club 4

raditional gray commencement robes






EDITH MARIE [illegible]
[illegible]
MIRINDA AT PERLE
[illegible]
BRENDA LEE STROP
[illegible]

LISA MARIE POLOTOVAK
[illegible]
GEORGE HAMILTON CARTER
[illegible]
GERALDINE [illegible]
[illegible]


Homecoming Queen 1978 [illegible] Vickie Hart


LAWRENCE WAYNE POOL
[illegible]

LISA ANNE VOPALOTOK
Booster Club 1-4; Chess Club 3; [illegible] 3,4; Pom Pon 2-4; Tog 101 3-4 Cheerleader Captain 3,4 Jr. [illegible]; Yearbook 3,4






MARK STEVEN PREMPERAS
Art Club 2; Chess Club 4; Drama Club 3,4; Homecoming Dance; Library Aide 2; Play 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Tennis Team 3,4; Thespians 3,4
EDWARD WAYNE PLACK
Basketball 3,4; Manager 3
NANCY LYNN PLANKS
[illegible]

NANCY JEAN QUIMBY
[illegible]
REBECCA ANN RAUH
HOLLY LYNN RAMBERG
Booster Club 1-4; Cage Ventures 2,3; 4-H 1,2; Journal to the Office Aide 3,4; Teacher Aide 2

MELODY MARIE RANDALL
DIANE MARIE RATAJCZAK
DOUGLAS REDAK

RICHARD RICHARDSON
LAURA JEAN RICHARDSON
CAROL FRANCES RINEHART

MARY RINGER
JANE MARIE ROACH
JEFFREY LEWIS ROBERTS

DAWN JOY ROBINSON
DEBORAH L. ROCCO
DIANE LYNN ROCCO
DIANE JOCELYN ROCCO

CLYDE ROD
JULIE ROEING

THOMAS JOHN ROGO
TERRY JAY ROSS
ROBERT ROTHER

Final year climaxes with annual prom, ditchday






CATHLEEN ANN SNYDER
Annuaire 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Colonial 4; Chem Club 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Deluxe 2; [illegible] N.H.S. 3-4; Pep 1-3; Senior Guild 1,2; Students [illegible]

DEBRA SNYDER
ROGER ALLEN SNYDER

REBECCA ANN SOBECK
Booster Club 3-4; Chem Club 4; G.A.A. 1-3; Library Ass't 3; Teacher's Ass't 1-4.
VALERIE JEAN SRIRO
Chem Club 3,4; Office Ass't 3; Teacher's Ass't 3,4.
PAMELA ANN STAGES
Art Club 4; Deluxe 2; G.A.A. 1-2; Chem Club; [illegible] Teacher's Ass't

Seniors keep traditional 'Senior Bench' alive

PAUL EDDON STALNAKER
DANIEL STEFANSKI
Teacher's Ass't 1-4.
FRED STEPHENS
Band 1-4; Dance Band 1-4; Physics 3, Swimming 2






JIM STEVENS
ANITA STOJAN
[illegible]
RAY STREGE
Monitor 1,2.






ANDY SUTA
MICHAEL SUMLER
Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,3; Track 3-4
JANET SUTHERLAND
Booster Club 1; Monitor 1; Office Ass't 1; Teacher's Ass't 1,2

SHRONDA SWAGOLI
GAYLE LUNN SZMUTKO
NANCY MARIE SZOTA
Booster Club 1-4; Land Service 1; G.A.A. 1; Honors Club 3; Monitor 2.

16 percent of senior class graduate mid-term

KING AUDREY ANN
Library Club 3,4 Pep Club 3 Art 3,4 Band 3,4
MAGGI DIANA WEA
Band 3,4
VICTORIA LYNN WEBBER

TONI LYNN WAGNER
Girls Basketball 3,4 Girls Volleyball 3,4 Geology Club 3,4 Pep Club 3,4 Library 3 Teacher Aide 3
MARY POLLYANN WAGNER
Library Club 3 Band 3 Art 3,4
CINDY ANN WALSER
Booster Club 3 Cape Sentinel 3 Pioneer Aide 3

MARK LANE WALTERS
Football 3,4 Teacher Aide 3,4 Wrestling 1-4
TOM WARREN
Football 3,4 Wrestling 3,4
ROBERT WEITZ

JOE WERKOWSKI
TERRY WEST
Basketball Coloring Contest
JOE RYAN WESTHAL

DAVID WHITE
DEBORAH LORAINE WHITE
Booster Club 3,4 Member
LARRY WHITE
Band 1-4

RACHEL CAROLINE WHITE
Cape Sentinel 3 Library 3 VICA 3,4 Teacher Aide 3,4
TERI LYNN WHITE
Homecoming 4 Girls Basketball 3 Booster Club 3,4 Cape Sentinel 3 Chorus Choir 3,4 Jr. Girls Library 3 Homecoming 3 Homecoming 3,4 Pep Club 4 Girls Volleyball Coach
CAROL WILLIAMSON

September 11, 1962
Class of '75 begins education

Finally, June 5, 1975, 492 seniors graduate

Junior class officers, sponsors select prom site, date prior to summer vacation

Following tradition, juniors began preparations for their prom 12 months in advance. Parent afternoon committees turned to aid juniors in special arrangements for the after-prom. A well-stocked treasury, accumulated since freshman year, gave the class a choice of better promises.

Inexperienced in floatmaking, juniors commenced a float which kept them working until the day of Homecoming. Last minute problems beset the juniors. Obtaining float materials the night before the parade, they found the trailer to be too long.

"Working on the Homecoming float involved prom committees and seniors, about PSAT and SAT tests, considered the entire year," stated Paul Fritz. "I was kept busy."

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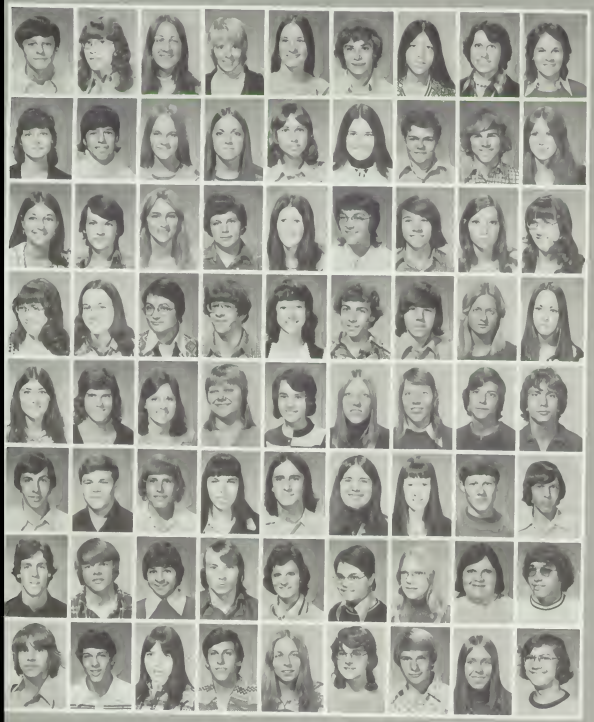
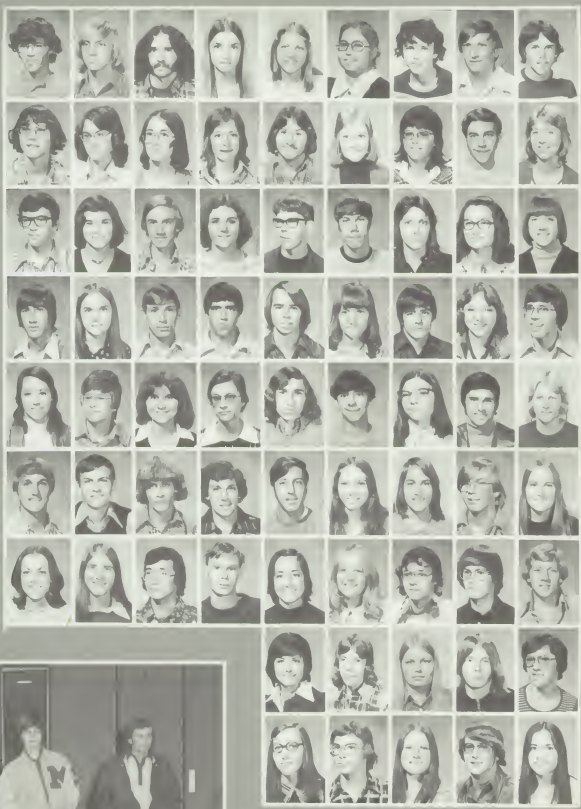
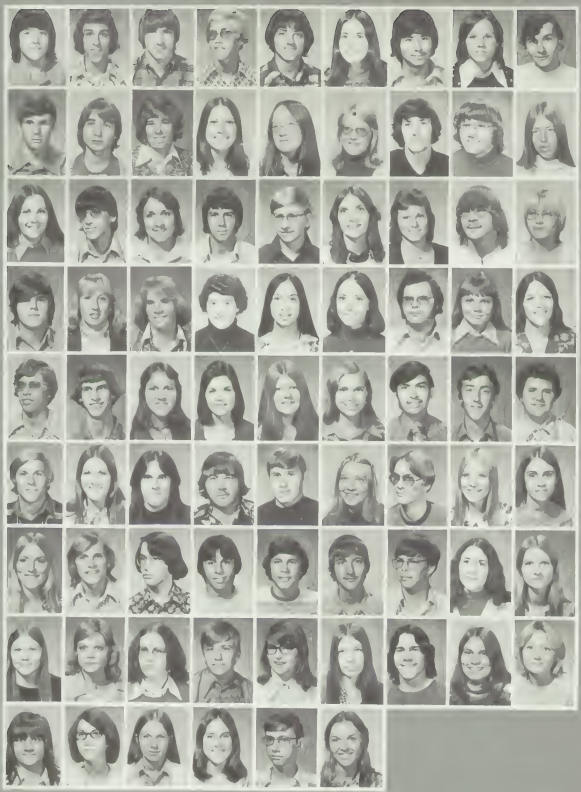


Varsity players extend assistance to amateurs in toilsome practices



Junior girls experience ruggedness of football



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Officers emphasize fund-raising projects

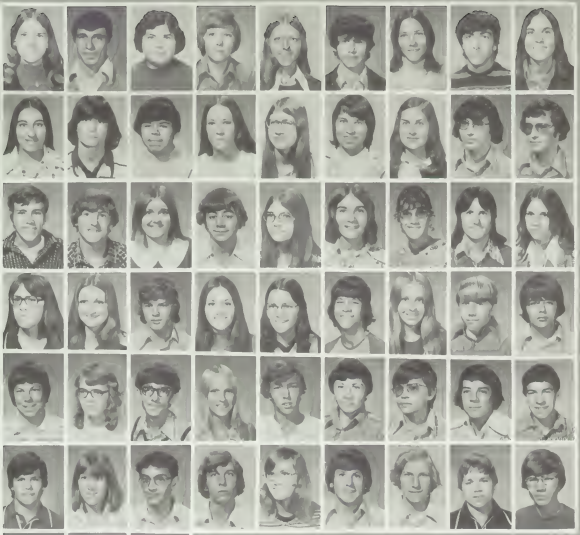
"I think more of the students are interested in this year's activities. There's a larger involvement in money making projects now that the necessity for the money is so apparent," viewed Miss Pat Lipski, sophomore class sponsor.

The sophomore class started early and worked hard to maintain a sense of organization while changing steadily from project to project.

Early in the school year money well-needed went into the class treasury. A Wednesday night dance attracted many Morton students. As the cafeteria filled, so did the cash box, to the delight of class sponsors and interested sophomores.

A candy sale was set for spring with the hopes of doubling the profits previously made. Bottom sales and car washes pounded away for the remainder of the school year.

1 Despite the chilly weather sophomore class secretary Theresa Cichowicz enjoys the snow. 2 Vice-president Jeff Kolwicz and President Brian White work side by side in order to fulfill class duties. 3 Members Cathy Kirkin, Linda Kowalczyk and John Matusowski represent their classmates in both civic and school affairs. 4 Sponsors Miss Pat Lipski and Mr. Gene Pitrunas enjoy attending extracurricular activities such as Morton basketball games.

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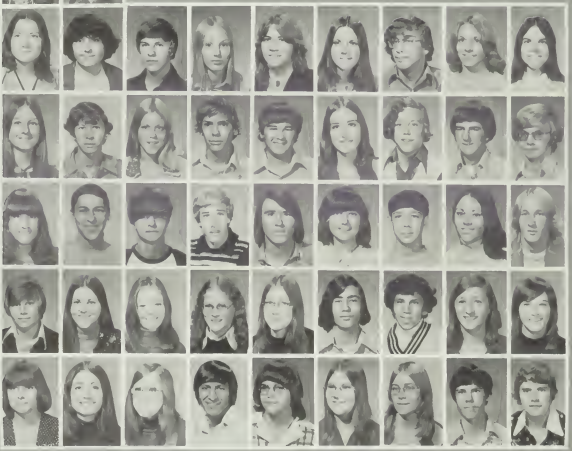
Sophs receive long awaited class rings

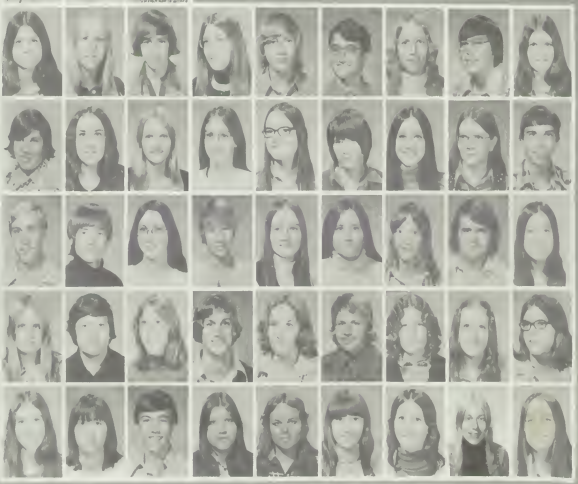
An array of rings and a hand of several sophs. The rings were purchased when the time came to make this image. Whether the rings is green or tan, with or without a diamond, is always another issue.



Speeches, labs provid

reak in regular class routine

Stopping between classes becomes part of a daily routine for sophomores Mike Vetroczky and Peggy Fowler



Varsity games provide time for button sales

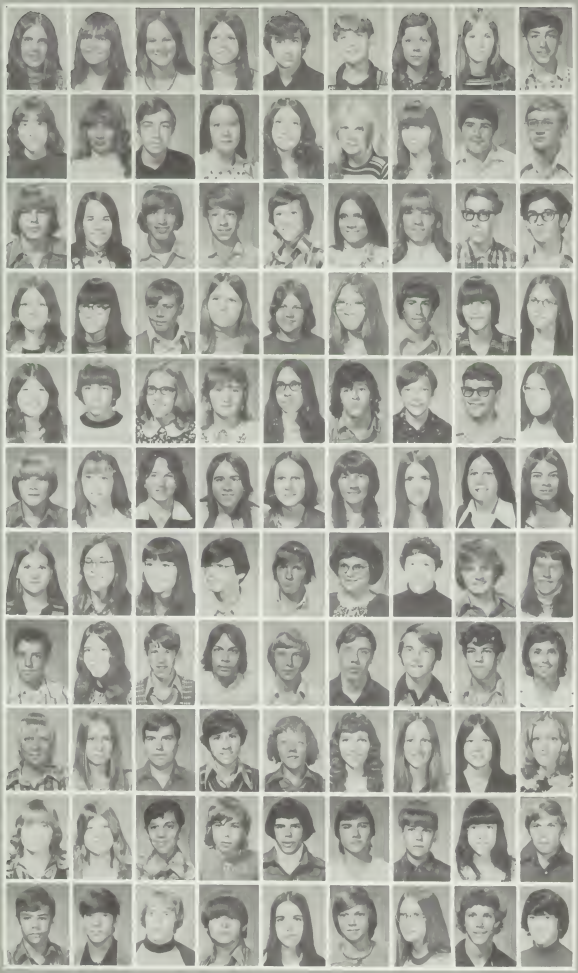
Orientation familiarizes 550 newcomers to high school

Hundreds of freshmen arrived for orientation late August. The entrance of beginning high school life reached its peak as the freshmen realized they would soon know whether their lives and imaginings had an even base. "I was most afraid of not being able to find my classes" said freshman Kelly Wilson.

Soon after school started elections for class officers and senator took place and each filled all the positions. The new officers and sponsors endeavored a candle sale which opened the treasury with $700.00.

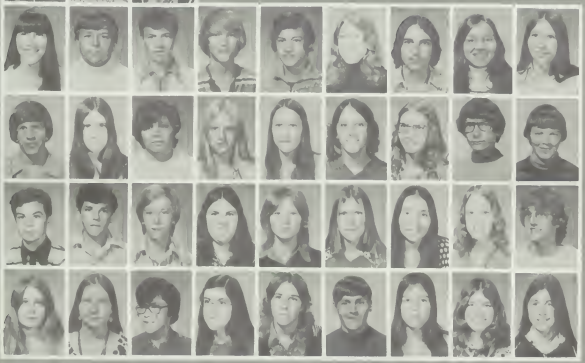
Within weeks the freshmen became familiar with the school and things became routine. "I know now that I shouldn't have been scared. High school is not very different from middle school" said Terri Clemens.

1. Freshmen Class officers in their Freshmen Guides. Pictured, standing from left to right: Terry Clemens, Class Treasurer; Jim Kaiser, Class President; and Mike Wilson, Class Vice President. Freshmen Class officers, along with the rest of the senior high officers, were selected by the class. 2. Freshmen conferred under trees for fun and fellowship as one personal habit in school and participated in extracurricular activities.



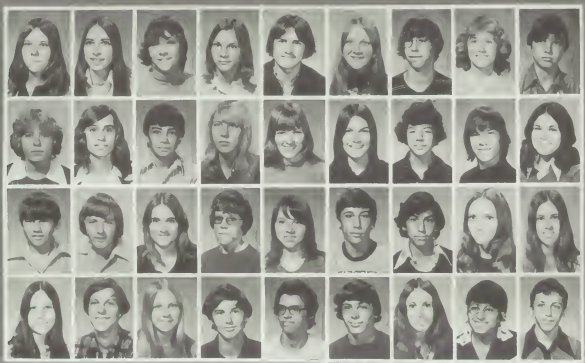
Freshmen homerooms select crown, rose bearers from nominees

Participating in their first Homecoming activities, freshmen Pam Kasper and Charlie Wilson preform the coronation, his crown and scepter.



1. Freshman Lisa Gaston Mr. Jerry Stanton, advisor, Ruth Drake, sample of the candles sold by the Class of '78. Money was used towards the freshman class. 2. Participation in drama also leaves Ms. Mary Kaye Kohn with out fun. Very often lack of time prevents freshmen from joining the drama class.

Class of '78 builds treasury with candle sale



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Donald P

Jenny
Susan
Robert
Veronica
Donna Pulley
Debbie Pum
Bill Pum
Ronald Radu
Bonnie Ramirez

Jerry Reeves
Louis Reeves
Kar Rinehar
James Roach
Nancy Roa
Dave Roark
Jesse Robi
Lea Roll

Nan
Garry
Kathy
Dan Rowe
Keith
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Margie Ro
Brian R

Pam Sa
Al Sa
Tim Sc

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Steve
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Kath
Debbie
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Chuck
Cynthia

Kathy
Jim
Don

Freshmen undergo screening consisting of height, weight, vision tests

Social worker strives to improve student-family relationships

Dr. W. Winston Becker
Principal

Students having trouble in school as a result from difficulties at home are receiving help and guidance from Mrs. Esther Stern. The Juvenile Delinquency Program is government subsidized and is being experimented in the Hammond Public School system for the first time. Mrs. Stern stated, "My primary concern is the students. My job is to find out why kids have problems in school and to work with students and parents to correct them. I'm not a truant officer, but I help students in any way I can."

One change occuring this year was the difference in time of homeroom. It was moved from 8:15 to between second and third hours. The administrations' reasoning for this was to reduce tardies. Also, seniors having a first or second hour study hall did not have to report to school until 10:15 a.m.

A course in Biblical Literature was introduced in the fall by Mrs. Hazel Stockdale. To have the course approved, Mrs. Stockdale spent two years organizing the class before taking the plans to the Board of Education. The course deals primarily with the Old Testament and Mrs. Stockdale is pleased with the direction the course is heading. "I think people are interested. Enough students signed up first semester to warrant a class scheduled for second semester. Hopefully the course will continue to grow."

Mr. Philip J. Mateja
Assistant Principal

Mr. Walter P. Ruff
Dean of Students

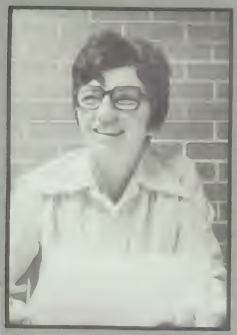
School Board — *Front Row:* Mr. Alfred J. Kuhn, Mrs. Lois E. Bell, Dr. David P. Cooley. *Back Row:* Mr. Richard J. Schreiber, Mr. Max H. Mason, Dr. Wayne Carle.

Guidance Department

Mrs. Marsha Weiss

Mr. Charles Chiocciar

Miss Judith Anderson



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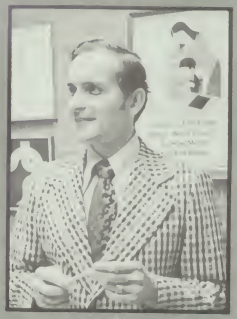
Mrs. Nancy Squibb



Mr. Joseph Carrier

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business
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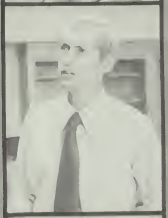
science
cross country, track
coach

Mr. G.E. Bacus
english
n.f.l. sponsor



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Miss Mary Battaglia
foreign language
travel club sponsor

Mrs. Patricia Boase
english

Mr. John Bolinger
english, foreign language
f.e.a., tutoring service,
foreign language club
sponsor

Mr. Raymond Bright
mathematics

Mr. Fred Bruner
mathematics

Mrs. Marcia Burt
english, foreign language

Mrs. Catherine Carter
english

Mr. Don Casperson
industrial arts

Mr. David Castellanos
social studies
f.e.a., history club
sponsor

Administration institutes homeroom change; tardy rate expected to decrease

Mr. Robert Coolidge
social studies

Mrs. Vivian Culbertson
librarian

Mrs. Carol Dardaris
mathematics

Mr. Michael Damiano
science

Mr. Joseph DePeugh
mathematics
dept. chairman

Mr. Theodore Diamond
science
booster club, junior
class sponsor

Ms. Judy Dobin
english
junior class sponsor

Mr. Larry Eades
industrial arts

Mr. Donn Edwards
english
stage crew, theatre guild
sponsor

Mr. Stanley Elgas
librarian
theatre guild sponsor

Dr. M. El Naggar
mathematics

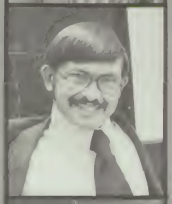
Mr. Richard Evans
social studies

Biblical literature course requires two years preparation for approval

Mr. William Farass
science
geology club sponsor

Mr. Doug Fix
english
speech, debate coach
n.h.l. sponsor

Mr. Jack Georgas
social studies
varsity baseball coach
varsity football asst. coach



Mrs. Jan Gallard
english
folk club sponsor

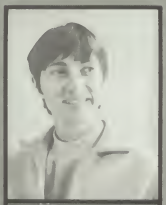
Mr. George Green
social studies
freshman basketball coach

Mrs. Jane Hall
social studies

Miss Judith Hall
physical education
g.a.a. sponsor

Mrs. Charlotte Hardesty
english
folk club sponsor

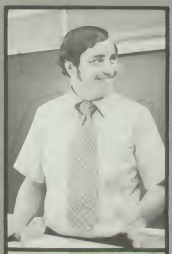
Miss Aletta Hicks
physical education
girls' varsity basketball, volleyball coach



Mr. Don Hodson
social studies
booster club sponsor

Mrs. Geraldine Hooksma
consumer education

Mr. Phil Hruskovich
social studies



Mr. G.R. Huber
mathematics

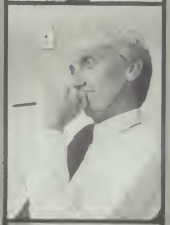
Mr. Donald Huls
mathematics
chess club sponsor

Mr. Robert Hunt
physical education
varsity swimming coach

Mr. Greg Jancich
social studies
basketball, baseball
asst. coach

Mr. Darrell Johnson
industrial arts
tennis coach

Mr. Fred Kepler
english
freshman football,
wrestling coach



Mrs. Karla Knarr
business

Mrs. Glenda Kolar
instrumental music
stage band, twirling,
pom-pon sponsor

Mr. J.J. Kolar
social studies, audio-
visual coordinator,
a.v. club sponsor

Mr. Dennis Kucera
english
ecology club sponsor

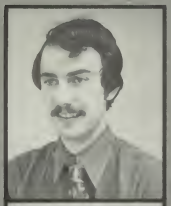
Mr. Edward Labus
industrial arts
electronics club sponsor

Miss Kathleen Leach
foreign language
foreign language club
sponsor

Mr. David Lindsey
science
physics club sponsor

Miss Pat Lipski
mathematics, science
sophomore class sponsor,
girls' tennis, b-team
basketball coach

Mr. Nicholas Luketic
business
football asst. coach



Mrs. Alberta Lundgren
english
n.h.s. sponsor

Ms. Linda Luttringer
english

Mr. Donald Maicher
business
freshman football asst.
coach

Mrs. Nora Mann
consumer education

Mr. Russ Marcinek
social studies
varsity basketball coach,
m-club sponsor

Miss Jacqueline Martine
consumer education
dept. chairman

Mr. Dieter Mertz
foreign language
dept. chairman
photo, zoology club
sponsor

Miss Yvonne Modjeski
special education
freshman class sponsor

Mr. George Nelson
social studies

Economic status causes need for consumer education course

Ms. Carol Nychuk
music
chorus, musicals sponsor

Mr. Orlie Perrault
industrial arts
sophomore class sponsor,
student council

Mrs. Cynthia Papelka
journalism
top hat, yearbook, guild
and school journals

Dr. Mary Simmons
science
dept. chairman
chemistry club sponsor

Mrs. John Radio
english
mits sponsor

Mr. Julian Rasmussen
science
zoology, photo club
sponsor

Mrs. Yvonne Ross
mathematics
mits sponsor

Mr. Robert Serafin
social studies
wrestling asst. coach

Miss Linda Seth
special education

Mr. John Skafish
mathematics
senior class sponsor

Mrs. Judith Skafish
social studies
senior class, cheer-
leading sponsor

Ms. Helen Slivka
business
cheering block sponsor

Mr. Cliff Snow
industrial arts
dept. chairman

Inflation strikes cafeteria; lunch costs rise

Miss Linda Stamper
consumer education
home ec club sponsor

Mr. Randy Starewicz
mathematics
freshman class, tutoring service sponsor

Mrs. Hazel Stockdale
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folk club sponsor

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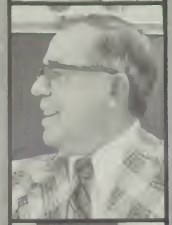
nurse



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art club sponsor

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business

Mr. Robert Weiss
science
herpetology club sponso:

Mrs. Debra Yeltor
mathematics, scienc

Mr. Dennis Zelenke
english
dept. chairman

Mr. Maurey Zlotnik
physical education
dept. chairman, varsity football coach, m-club sponsor

1. Office Staff — Mrs. Norma Smacki, clerk; Mrs. Joyce Kovacek, educational secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Randall, educational secretary; Mrs. Joan Gillespie, clerk; Mrs. Shirley Davis, para-professional; Mrs. Lucille Balas, bookkeeper; Mrs. Juanita Werth, clerk. 2. Cafeteria Staff — *First Row*: Mrs. Phyllis Newman, Mrs. Virginia Kostyo, Mrs. Sandy Carter, Mrs. Carol Warren, Mrs. Betty Markovich, Mrs. Delores Jelenski, Mrs. Thelma Gross, Mrs. Ernestine Tucker, Mrs. Helen Shock, manager; Mrs. Phyllis Davis. *Back Row*: Mrs. Mary Merman, Mrs. Marge Lea, Mrs. Nora Winchester, Mrs. Philomena Sickles, Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Lorraine Chappey, Mrs. Mary Hess, Mrs. Charlotte Goodson, Mrs. Lois Spotten, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Ruth Browning, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Martha Florig, Mrs. Betty Housenfleck. 3. Custodians — Mr. Fred Alspach, Mr. Les Rhodda, Mr. John Riley.

IN MEMORIAM
William E. Smith

July 21, 1921 — August 25, 1974
Head Custodian 1967-1974

1 "Keep America Beautiful" finds Mr. John Bolinger in a "mess" after realizing he has misplaced papers thought to be trash. 2. Rap sessions including faculty and students from both Morton and surrounding schools prove to be interesting as common high school problems are discussed on an intelligent level of understanding. 3. Being physically fit is an important facet to every male, but Mr. Bob Serafin takes it lightly as he gets tangled up in his jump rope exercise. 4. Patiently awaiting his dinner, Pelly turns toward his master Mr. Donn Edwards in hopes of receiving an appetizing meal. 5. Seeking reassurance, Mr. Randy Starewicz looks for confidence to throw a perfect strike ball. 6. "The book you are looking for is located in the left corner on the third self." Para-professional Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg aids students daily in the use of library facilities. 7. Taking time out from a busy schedule, Dr. and Mrs. W. Winston Becker attend the winter semi-formal to enjoy meeting and conversing with several students.

Evening Association meetings bring forth faculty involvement, better understanding


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MORTON ADULT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Just hanging around — *Front Row:* Theresa Coots. *Second Row:* Jeff Kolwicz. *Back Row:* Dean Witte, Janice Kowalczyk, John Matonovich, and Cathy Riskin.

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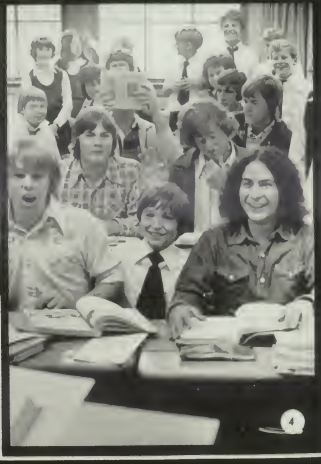
1. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Alumni — *Front Row:* Jesse Gil. *Second Row:* Skip Biscuso, Lanny Eaton, Bob Zabek, Bob Smith. *Third Row:* Ken Fowler, Gregg Costa, Bob Sweet, Dave Jazyk. *Back Row:* Rich Nemcek.



2. With high school almost behind them, seniors Gregg Costa, Rich Nemcek, Jesse Gil, Dave Jazyk and Bob Zabek discover how easy grammar school really is. 3. Lanny Eaton and Skip Biscuso have problems with English while a seventh grader gives assistance. 4. With the addition of larger students Lanny Eaton, Skip Biscuso, Bob Sweet, Bob Smith, Jesse Gil, Dave Jazyk, Rich Nemcek, Bob Zabek, and Ken Fowler, everything becomes utter chaos.

Racing to Fifields, seniors Audrey Kolwicz and Anita Harris try to beat the five o'clock traffic home.

Helping depositors to build a larger account, the Calumet National Bank has liberal interest systems.

"Eat, drink and be merry." Employees Janet Hendricks, Sue Cudzillo, Gina White and Nancy Quandt take a break and enjoy Dairy Queen treats.

Front Row: Sandy Bolek, Collette Chappey. *Back Row:* Janice Bowen, Jaci Zweig, (capt.), and Janice Kohl.

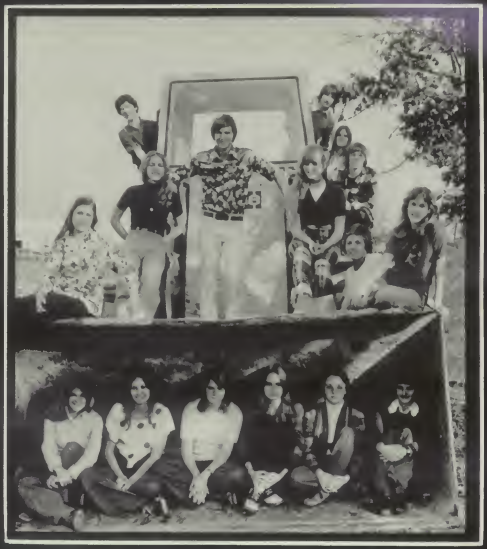
'74-'75 POM-PON OFFICERS

Tempted by the comfortable surroundings at Vierk's, seniors Nancy Kostyo and Melissa Johnson make themselves at home.

BOOSTER CLUB

Front Row: Linda Klys (sec.-treas.). *Back Row:* Yvonne Jackna (pres.), Mr. Ted Diamond (sponsor) and Cathy Carlsen (v. pres.).

Chem Club



Clearing the way for the Nature Center — *Front Row:* Joani Reischel, Lisa Popaditch, Jeanne Holland, Jaci Zweig, Phyl Ritthaler, Sue Pinter. *Second Row:* Kim Kmiatek, Barb Boilek, Dennis Michalak, Diane Ratajczak, Maribeth Patai, Janet Kandalec. *Back Row:* Karl Vanzo, Steve Sarang, Nadine Krupa, Mike Opat.

Putting out a fire to protect the small animals living in the Nature Center — *Front Row:* Pauline Miller, Dale Young, Darleen Holland, Sandy Gillespie. *Second Row:* Dave Teran, Robert Diehl, Mark Hester, Mike Opat, Kathy Sarang. *Back Row:* Dusan Tutush, Steve Sarang, Nadine Krupa, Diane Ratajczak. Members also built a protective fence around area.

To save time sophs Mike Daniels and Peggy Morse choose House of Pizza for quick carry out service.

Helping with business procedures, Sophomore Cathy Riskin aids her father Jerome Riskin.

B-Team Squad — *Front Row:* Connie White (captain), Sherry Fowler. *Back Row:* Donna Dragomer, Cheri Elder and Sandy Torres.

B-team Cheerleaders

For those mornings when the car won't start, John Balczo provides 24-hour towing service.

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A steady hand aids in the completed project. The Lush family shows-off one of many plaques available.

Gene's Plaques

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BOOSTER CLUB

Front Row: Linda Klys (sec.-treas.). *Back Row:* Yvonne Jackna (pres.), Mr. Ted Diamond (sponsor) and Cathy Carlsen (v. pres.).

Janice Kohl (sr. publicity), Cathy Snyder (pep session), Kim Hill (soph publicity), Mayre Polochak (jr. publicity) and Terri Roberts (activities).

Relaxing with friends, sophomore Laura Wimmer, alumnus John Kraly and sophomore Sue Gearman discover a new place to meet and enjoy good food.

To save for a rainy day, junior Kathy Taylor opens an account under officer Mr. Ron Estep's direction.

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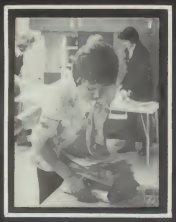
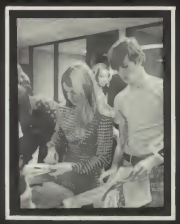


Rolling papers?

I'll take that one!



Enough for the relatives?

Mortonite Staff — *Front Row:* Joe Farmer, Mary Fowler, Bob Corona, Darlene Borem, Teri White. *Second Row:* Shelley Segraves, Sandy Gantz, Gayle Dybel, Kathy Skorupa, Jim Herbert, Jeani Gasparovic, Mariann Moskalick. *Back Row:* Bev Wolan, Sharon Bakos, Beth Hess, RoseMary Irizarry, Kim Jones, Nancy Arvay, Ruth Dempsey, Maribeth Patai. Bake sales enabled the staff to purchase this ad.

Dependability and good quality are always guaranteed at all supermarkets bearing the Burger's sign.

The Friday evening rush doesn't allow employee Dave Frunk to pause. He tries to keep pace with the groceries traveling down the counter.

Meticulous about his work, bag boy Mark Scott is careful not to squash the potato chips.

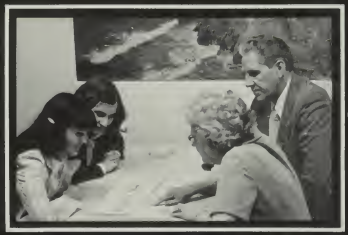
Male cheerleaders Jim Herbert, Kevin Lauerman and Brett Luketic have the chance to prove their yells equal to those of female cheerleaders Terri Roberts, Yvonne Jackna, Kathy Skorupa and JoAnn Wills.

Varsity Cheerleaders '74-'75

Varsity Cheerleaders — *Front Row:* Kathy Skorupa. *Second Row:* Jeani Gasparovic, Jo-Ann Wills, Mrs. Judy Skafish (sponsor). *Back Row:* Terri Roberts, Yvonne Jackna.

Leading the Governors on to another football victory, Jeani Gasparovic endures the cold of the evening by cheering loudly.

When the munchies strike, take time for refreshments at A & W. Car-hop Gail Mack hurries out to an awaiting car, being careful not to spill the drinks.



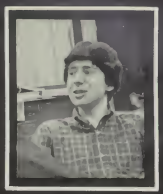
A buyer's guide and help from Margaret Lacey and William Roach enable frosh Cindy Volkman and soph Carol Clyne to select the nicest home.

Working up a thirst after traipsing down the many aisles, freshmen Darryl Simko and Mike Cowan stop for a quencher. They select their favorite brand from a variety stocked on the shelves at Van Til's.

Tom Keilman

Cyndi Halcarz

Kevin Lauerman



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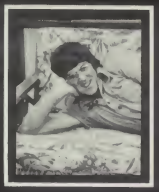

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Jaci Zweig

Student Association

Association Senate — *Front Row:* Jill Jankowski, Suzie Prange, Pam Fork. *Second Row:* Janice Kowalczyk, John Matonovich, Cathy Riskin. *Back Row:* Shelley Segraves, Joani Reischel, Bob Guiden, Mayre Polochak, Teri White.

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Class of 1978

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844-1939

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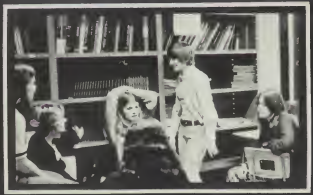
The '74-'75 Top Hat Staff

"Yuk! What a layout!"

"Hi, Mom!"

Caught in the act



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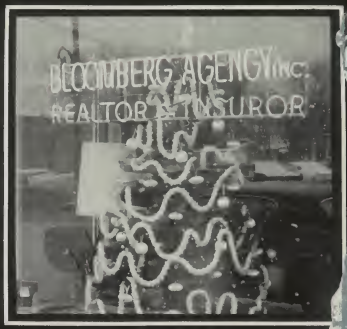

When hunting season opens, Cathy Riskin goes to Hessville Sporting Goods for hunting supplies.

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To face the future

Are you ready???

To face eternity

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1. **You are a sinner.**
   Romans 3:23–"For all have sinned . . ."

2. **God has a price on sin—death and hell!**
   Romans 6:23–"For the wages of sin is death . . ."

3. **Jesus paid the price.**
   Romans 5:8–"But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

4. **If you will receive that price as your hope for Heaven and receive Jesus as your Saviour from sin, He will make you His child and will take you to Heaven when you die.**
   Romans 10:9–"That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

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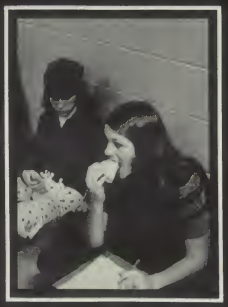

Darlene Borem, Sandy Bolek

Vickie Ford

Front Row — Vickie Fort, Teri White, Jaci Zweig, Janice Kohl. *Second Row:* Darlene Borem, Collette Chappey, Diane Wapiennik, Debbie Meding. *Back Row:* Joyce Jankowski, Barb Boilek, Sandy Bolek, Janice Bowen, Cathy Carlsen, Theresa Coots. The girls sponsored the first Basketball Homecoming Dance.

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. . . . . pleasure

. . . . . knowledge

. . . . . unity

. . . . . recognition

. . your better side

. . . . . harmony

. . . "Ya know, I guess all of us are working in hopes of reaching a particular thing, whether it's in the future or now." . . . After thinking about what had been said between the two, a friend of theirs asked himself what he was working toward. He knew he couldn't put himself in the "working after school" category or the "working to promote involvement" set. But inside he knew he was working toward something which couldn't be exactly pin-pointed. He realized there were concrete things people worked for — awards, cars, clothes, and there were things which couldn't be seen but known to the person — an education, improvement of body and mind, self-happiness. He discovered that although his goal was different from his freinds', the same steps are taken; you begin it; consistently work for it; and finally achieve what you had been after. Tossing it over in his mind, it hit him — it wasn't a big goal at all. Everyday he subconsciously worked to accomplish trivial things which make up a day. He concluded that we are all working toward something — whether we know it or not.


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